



"BLUE BABY," 32, WINS GAMBLE FOR LIFE — Believed the oldest "blue baby" in the U.S., 32-year-old Don Fegenbush of Los Angeles apparently has won a 100-to-1 gamble for life. Fegenbush, whose crippled heart had miraculously kept him alive, risked his life on an operation which by-passed a pinched blood vessel to give the blood a healthy supply of oxygen. Doctors said that Fegenbush, an invalid all his life, should now be fairly normal.

## Colchester Giant Killers Out Of English Soccer Cup

LONDON (Reuter).—A smooth Blackpool squad defeated Colchester 5 to 0 today, forcing out the first non-league team to reach the Football Cup Round of 16 in 37 years out of the competition.

It was not the best game of the eight cup matches played before capacity crowds in muggy weather, but it was a match that roused the English sportsman's traditional backing for the little fellow.

The other seven cup matches went pretty well to form. Charlton Athletic, last year's winner of the competition, were eliminated 2 to 0 by Manchester United, in fifth place in the regular league standings.

Other cup winners, advancing to the quarter finals, included Preston North End, Derby County, Queens Park Rangers, Southampton Town and Tottenham Hotspurs.

But in the eighth game, Everton, the favorites were held to a 1 to 1 tie by Second Division Fulham, with extra time play. The game will be replayed.

Seventy thousand fans crowded Tottenham Hotspurs' field for the game against Lincoln City—the biggest crowd of the day. Toward the end of the first half the crowd in one section of the stand swayed violently and a fence broke. One spectator was sent to hospital.

Only four matches were played in the English League First Division since most teams were in cup games. Arsenal were held to a scoreless tie by lowly Stoke City, but the only effect in the standings was to increase the Arsenal edge over Burnley from five to six points.

None of the five Second Division matches affected the League leadership and the same situation prevailed in the Third Division's two sections.

Scottish League teams played second round cup matches. Highest score of the day was the eight goals scored by Queens Park in their match against Deveronvale who only scored twice. Other match winners were Airdrieonians, Queen of the South, Celtic, Clyde, East Fife, Hibernian, Montrose, Morton, Motherwell, Aberdeen, Partick Thistle (with the winning goal scored in overtime), Dumbarton, Queens Park, Rangers, St. Mirren, and Raith Rovers.

**F.A. CUP—FIFTH ROUND**  
Blackpool 5, Colchester United 0.  
Fulham 1, Everton 1 (tie).  
Manchester City 3, Preston North End 1.  
Manchester United 2, Charlton Athletic 0.

**SCOTTISH CUP—SECOND ROUND**  
Airdrieonians 2, Hearts 1.  
Aberdeen 5, Queen of the South 1.  
Celtic 3, Cowdenbeath 0.  
Clyde 2, Dunfermline Athletic 1.  
East Fife 3, St. Johnstone 1.  
Hibernian 4, Arbroath 0.  
Montrose 2, Duns 0.  
Morton 3, Falkirk 2.  
Motherwell 1, Third Lanark 0.  
Northampton 0, Aberdeen 0.  
Partick Thistle 4, Dundee United 2.  
Peterhead 1, Dumbarton 2.  
Queens Park 4, Deveron Vale 2.  
Rangers 4, Leith Athletic 0.  
St. Mirren 2, East Dumbarton 0.  
Stirling-Albion 2, Raith Rovers 0.

**FIRST DIVISION**  
Bolton Wanderers 1, Liverpool 2.  
Grimsby Town 2, Blackpool 0.  
Stoke City 0, Arsenal 0 (tie).  
Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Huddersfield Town 0.

**SECOND DIVISION**  
Bradford 1, West Bromwich Albion 0.  
Millwall 1, Doncaster Rovers 0.  
Preston North End 3, Cardiff City 0.  
Sheffield Wednesday 3, Bradford 1.  
West Ham United 2, Burn 0.

**THIRD DIVISION—SOUTHERN**  
Aldershot 1, Watford 1.  
Bournemouth and Boscombe Athletic 2, Reading 0.  
Bristol Rovers 2, Norwich City 3.  
Exeter City 1, Bristol City 0.  
Northampton 1, Brighton and Hove Albion 0.  
Rushmore 1, Leyton Orient 4.  
Swansea Town 1, Walsall 1 (tie).  
Torquay United 2, Port Vale 0.

**THIRD DIVISION—NORTHERN**  
Barrow 3, Accrington Stanley 0.  
Bradford City 2, Hull City 0.  
Hallifax Town 3, Southport 0 (tie).  
Darlington 1, York City 1 (tie).  
Gateshead 2, Mansfield Town 1.  
Hartlepool United 2, Chester 1.  
Rochdale 1, New Brighton 0.  
Rotherham United 0, Queen Alexandra 1.  
Sheff. Wed. 2, Carlisle United 1.  
Tranmere Rovers 1, Oldham Athletic 0.  
Wrexham 2, Lincoln City 0.

# Totalitarian Rule For Britain, Hint In Cripps' Speech

Victoria Daily Times  
Saturday, Feb. 7, 1948  
Price Five Cents—34 Pages

★★★★  
NIGHT FINAL

6  
O'CLOCK EDITION

## Today's Sports

### New Orleans Overnight Entries

First Race—Six furlongs:	
Lucky Tip	112
Sandy James	110
Northbound	112
Artichoke	107
Portwine	107
Camp Spur	112
Road	112
Little Zenoma	105
1 Doodit	114
Roadie Daniel	105
Noah's Choice	105
Devil's Music	110
Metam	105
Res L.	102

### Canada Tenth In Winter Games

ST. MORTIZ (AP).—Here's the standing of the teams after Saturday's events in the fifth winter Olympic Games (determined on an unofficial count of 105-4-3-2-1 for the first six places):  
Sweden 79, United States 73, Switzerland 73, Norway 69, Austria 51, Finland 49, France 39, Italy 25, Belgium 18, Canada 14, Great Britain 13, Hungary 10, Holland 6, Czechoslovakia 5. (Fourteen countries have not scored).

### Santa Anita Results

First Race	
Winbrooms	\$25.40 \$12.10 \$2.80
Runabout Bob	16.40 8.50
Old Dad	6.80
Scritchard	Barbed Heels, Shamrock Sir.
Second Race	
Vic's Son	\$4.90 \$4.10 \$2.20
Smoke Tree	9.30 6.80
City Blunder	2.90
Scritchard	Flamingo Hand.
Third Race	
Winbrooms	\$18.90 \$10.50 \$5.90
Runabout Bob	21.90 2.70
Old Dad	5.40
Scritchard	Flamingo Hand.

### Many West Ontario Communities Still Cut Off From Gas

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP).—While gas-starved western Ontario struggled to reopen shut-down plants, the Dominion Natural Gas Company at Brantford today reported that no one cubic foot of the invisible fuel is flowing to Galt, Hespeler, Woodstock, St. Thomas, Ingersoll, Paris, Dutton and Lambton.

Normally, the company's pressure gauges register 50,000 cubic feet an hour.

However, gas manufactured from butane rushed to the plant Friday is being piped to domestic consumers. Officials said that if enough butane and propane is received the company will be able to get by until natural gas flow returns with milder weather.

Meanwhile, two days of conferences between civic and industrial representatives ended Friday with western Ontario's hazy gas future left in the lap of the provincial government. About 16,000 workers are idle as a result of diversion of available supplies from industry to domestic consumers.

The meetings ended with a general feeling that Mines Minister Leslie Frost should convene a session at which all concerned could thrash out a formula to assure future supplies of gas to the stricken district.

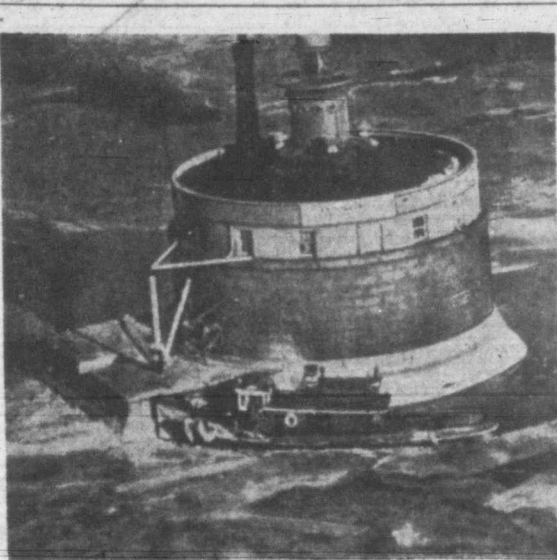
A disturbing note comes from Oshawa, where it is reported that General Motors there may have to lay off 5,000 workers if engines from its Windsor plant do not arrive as scheduled.

### Reported Ditched Airliner In Port

MIAMI, Fla. (AP).—With one member of its crew dead and several persons injured, an Eastern Air Lines Constellation which had reported itself afloat and being "ditched" flew in from the sea to safety today.

### To Fight Grasshoppers

REGINA (CP).—The heaviest grasshopper infestation since 1940 is expected in Saskatchewan during the coming summer, it was shown today in a grasshopper forecast by the Dominion entomological laboratory, and Agriculture Minister I. C. Noyes urged farmers to wage a spring poisoning campaign to reduce infestations.



ICE JAM IMPERILS CHICAGO WATER SUPPLY—A tug noses in close to the intake pipes of a water supply "crib" in Lake Michigan in an effort to break an ice jam. Following sub-zero temperatures, the floes choked the pipe openings and cut off all water from nearly 2,000,000 Chicago residents. Workmen dynamited the ice and started the water flowing again.

## Country Down To Final Hope, Gold Reserves

EDINBURGH (Reuter).—Britain must agree as a country of Democrats to act along sound lines for economic recovery or be forced into the methods of totalitarian control, Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer and economic planner-in-chief, declared tonight.

"If democracy is to survive in this country, we must conform to the reasonable wishes of the majority and we must all subordinate our own interests to those of the nation," he told a Labor party meeting. "Otherwise someone will be called upon to force us to comply as the only alternative to disaster."

Sir Stafford, who Friday urged Britons to realize "without being alarmist in any way that the whole future of our country really hangs in the balance," tonight gave an extensive briefing on just what it had to face.

"The position so far as our balance of payments is concerned is definitely worse than it was six months ago. The drain on the sterling area reserves has been heavier than we had hoped and the accumulating difficulties of other countries are adding to our own problems. Our needs, therefore, to take any possible measures to increase exports and keep down imports are more pressing than they were."

Describing Wednesday's government statement calling for wage stabilization as "one of the most vital statements as regards the future of this country that has been made since the war," he said that there was no case whatever for any further general increase of personal income.

"Indeed, the one certain way to destroy full employment and to bring back insecurity of employment is to embark now upon an inflationary spiral which will make it impossible for us to get the raw materials we need for our industries. We shall be faced with the terrible alternative of less food or less raw materials because we cannot export enough to pay for both."

"We have exhausted our loans from abroad and we are rapidly exhausting our final gold reserves. If we allow these to be completely exhausted we shall not be able to buy enough food to live on or enough raw materials to keep our production going."

Most of this—140,000 tons worth \$50,000,000—is French. This set-up projects only about 38,000 tons worth some \$18,000,000 into 1949. It could balloon up from that if there were enough steel to go around. The builders are waiting.

What the builders would like, before July at the latest, is 17,000 tons to clear off the big French contracts still jamming many yards. These are away behind schedule because of the lack of steel.

If the shipbuilders could get this by then, their spokesmen say, they could wipe off their backlog early in the new year. In all, this amounts to about 220,000 tons of shipping valued at \$110,000,000.

The Dominion's shipyards have a far greater potential than they have been employing, and they have been turning down orders for several months because they can't find steel to build the ships. The upshot is that foreign buyers with orders in their hands are going to other countries. Almost without exception, the

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Today's Results At New Orleans

First Race	
Victory	\$14.00 \$6.20 14.40
Leopoldo	9.60 5.40
Piet Imp	14.00
Scritchard	Valdina Dale, Jeanne Belle, Count Chai, Genie's Mate, Delfax, Princess Silla.
Second Race	
Balladette	\$4.60 \$4.60 \$2.30
Grampa Max	7.80 5.40
Amphibious	4.30
Scritchard	Play Comic, Marseille, Peridot.
Third Race	
First Degree	\$4.30 \$2.50 \$2.60
McLean	4.80 2.80
Stella Snyder	2.30
Scritchard	None.
Fourth Race	
Windswort	\$12.30 \$2.50 \$2.30
River Lane	6.80 4.60
Supreme Moment	2.80
Scritchard	None.
Fifth Race	
Tidy Bum	\$8.00 \$2.50 \$2.40
President	2.80 2.80
Corina Lark	7.80
Scritchard	Gold Bismarck, Sgt. Abe.

Weather Forecast  
Sunday—Cloudy, becoming clear in afternoon; continuing cold. Temperature, noon Saturday, 40.

## 5 U.S. Citizens Held; Hired Out To Fly Warplane

NEW ORLEANS (AP).—The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced today the arrest in Miami and New Orleans of five men who, agents charged, had been hired to fly in a "bombing action" against an unidentified Latin-American country.

The five men were identified as Edward Browder Jr., arrested in Miami, Fla., and Harry A. Snow, Charles B. Pavlicek, Kenneth J. Newcomer and Henry K. Baker, all arrested at New Orleans.

The announcement said that Capt. Olin D. Mason, identified as a sixth member of the group, had been A.W.L. from hospital at Augusta, Ga., and was being returned to the United States via Panama by military authorities.

(In Washington Snow was described as a former R.A.F. pilot from Amarillo, Tex. Browder was identified as a former member of the R.A.F. Atlantic transport group.)

J. Edgar Hoover, F.B.I. chief, said the men were charged with violation of the Neutrality Act.

The five, he said, flew two surplus navy airplanes from Bush Field, Georgia, to Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, Jan. 26—planes which the F.B.I. chief said were to be used "in a bombing action as part of a revolutionary plot against the present government of a Latin American country."

Snow and Mason, supposed to receive \$30,000 each for their parts in the plot, were pilots of the two planes, the announcement said.

Browder recruited the crews, but remained in the United States, the F.B.I. said.

## Big Heroin Seizure Made At New York

NEW YORK (AP).—Federal narcotics agents announced today the arrest of two seamen and seizure of what they described as \$150,000 worth of heroin the pair carried in a cigar box.

Officials said the men identified themselves as George Phillips, 48, of Philadelphia, and Alexander Faguri, 40, a Syrian, when arrested Friday night. Both were charged with possession and concealment of the drug.

Authorities said the heroin was smuggled from Istanbul, where it was traded for U.S. goods scarce in Turkey.

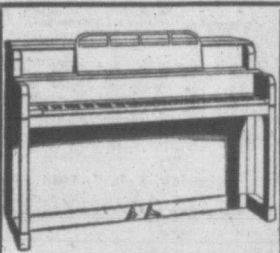
## France, Italy Join In Customs Union

PARIS (AP).—A customs union between France and Italy was approved today by the French cabinet.

A communique said "the proposed union must be carried out by steps, and over a sufficient period of time to assure the necessary preparations and transitions."

Experts from the two countries have been studying plans to relax customs barriers between them. They recommended the union Friday.





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## Gen. Pearkes Asks Government To Cut Price Of Braefoot Houses

OTTAWA (CP)—Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., P.C., Nanaimo, and John Diefenbaker, P.C., Lake Centre, Sask., joined Friday in the Commons in criticizing government policy on veterans' pensions.

Gen. Pearkes also asked that the government accept a recommendation that a 20 per cent reduction be made in the price of houses on the veterans' Braefoot project outside of Victoria.

He agreed with Mr. Diefenbaker that the pension increases announced before Christmas were inadequate and urged the government to take steps to make them payable now rather than wait until the enabling legislation is passed by the house. Once approved, the increases will be retroactive to last Oct. 1.

He suggested, too, that imperial veterans of the First World War in Canada be granted pensions.

"Those men came here and raised families and many of their sons and daughters had served in the Second World War," said the general, who won the Victoria Cross in the First World War and served as a divisional commander in the second war.

"Those men have taken out citizenship papers. They are Canadians now and what does it matter whether they wore the Maple Leaf or not in the war? They are the men who made the Canadian stand at Ypres possible."

"They are the men who took

the brunt of the first enemy gas attacks and some of the fiercest of the enemies' onslaughts."

Privileges of veterans' hospitals should be extended to more veterans than was the case today, he continued. Old Veterans should be allowed to go into veterans' hospitals to spend their last days. This should apply even to cases of veterans with sufficient money to pay so that their last days could be spent among old comrades.

Mr. Diefenbaker called for increases in the pensions and allowances of veterans and their widows to help them meet higher living costs and urged the government also to boost the pensions of retired low wage earners of the Canadian National Railways.

### TO BE WIDENED

Meanwhile, it was learned outside the Commons that the government within the next two weeks will place before the chamber legislation beyond the bounds of the increases announced Dec. 5.

There was said to be a feeling among Liberal members that there will be a compromise between the 20-per-cent jump across the board which they have been asking and the amount proposed in the December announcement, which works out to 10 per cent for a totally-disabled married pensioner.

A compromise bill providing something like a 15-per-cent increase is expected.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

A salvage collection for Oak Bay, Shoal Bay, Uplands. E 3413.

Advance Notice. Concert by Georgian Chorists at First Baptist Church, Feb. 20, 8.15. Admission 50c.

Alderson's Picture Galleries, 748 Fort St. Framing specialists. Imported prints and originals.

Announcing specially: University Extension Association, Monday, Feb. 9, 8.15 p.m., Victoria High School, Fernwood, auditorium (not Central Junior High School); Dr. J. L. Robinson, associate professor geology and geography, U.B.C., subject, "Canada's Northland Opens Up," illustrated with color slides. Public cordially invited.

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## Applicants For C.O.T.C. Training Interviewed



The Canadian Officers' Training Corps selection board visited Victoria College Friday to interview eight applicants for entrance into the corps. Lorne Henry, a veteran with six years' service in the army, is being interviewed above by, left to right, Capt. B. L. Button, area personnel officer; Lt.-Col. R. B. McDougall, resident staff officer, University of B.C. Contingent, C.O.T.C., and Lt.-Col. R. W. Bonner, officer commanding U.B.C. Contingent, C.O.T.C. Successful candidates will start their C.O.T.C. training this summer. Arrangements for the interviews and applications were made by Prof. R. T. Wallace, mathematics instructor at Victoria College.

## Weather

Weather today and tomorrow, valid until midnight Feb. 8:

Synopsis—An active storm moving down the B.C. coast has brought rain to the West Coast Vancouver Island during the night.

Snow is now falling on the east coast Vancouver Island the lower mainland and in central B.C. Cold and cloudy weather is expected to continue through Sunday.

day in all areas with snow flurries over the interior.

Vancouver and vicinity Lower Fraser Valley—Overcast with intermittent snow becoming cloudy this evening. Cloudy tonight and Sunday. Continuing cold. Winds easterly 15 increasing to 25 during the afternoon. Light winds Sunday.

Georgia Strait—Overcast with intermittent snow today. Cloudy tonight and Sunday. Winds southeasterly 30 gusty shifting to southwest 20 during afternoon. Little change in temperature.

West Coast Vancouver Island—Continuous rain becoming intermittent during afternoon. Cloudy with scattered showers tonight and Sunday. Winds southeasterly 30 gusty shifting to southwest 20 during afternoon.

	7 a.m.	Today	Max.	Precip.
Montreal	7	18		
Toronto	10	25		
North Bay	10	15	35	
Port Arthur	11	13	31	
Kenora	10	12	30	
Winnipeg	15	1	Trace	
Regina	18	22	Trace	
The Pas	22	3	Trace	
Prince Albert	20	7	Trace	
Seattle	30	44		
Medicine Hat	20	7	Trace	
Lethbridge	20	18	37	
Calgary	1	17	37	
Edmonton	2	14	Trace	
Penticton	22	36		
Vancouver	24	40		
Granby	23	39		
Prince Rupert	20	25		
Prince George	20	25	38	
Seattle	30	44		
Portland	26	38		
Chicago	9	25		
San Francisco	34	46	52	
Los Angeles	53	62	71	
New York	18	26	30	

## Stunt Man Dies In 265-Foot Plunge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A Hollywood stunt man, attempting to parachute from the Golden Gate Bridge, fell 265 feet to his death Friday while a camera recorded the tragedy and his wife looked on in horror.

The stuntman, Alfred (Dusty) Rhodes, 35, was garbed in a man-from-Mars costume and wore three small parachutes which opened but failed to save him.

His wife, Lorraine, 25, overcame by the sight, said she hadn't planned to witness the jump at first, but did so because "I wanted to give Dusty moral support."

She said he had given the stunt careful preparation.

Rhodes had appeared in motion pictures. He made a leap from a cliff in "Duel in the Sun."

The parachutes apparently were too small as the man fell like a stone to the Pacific waters below although the 'chutes' opened.

A bridge foreman, Arthur Olson, grabbed the stunt man, but lost his grip. A man who gave his name to police as Jose A. Guzman and identified himself as a commercial photographer from Los Angeles, took the pictures of the stunt leap.

## Writer Claims U.S.A. Refuses To Give Canada Atomic Secret

One of the top officials in this country summed up the matter tersely in discussing the atomic bomb. A leading Canadian news paper had suggested that, if Uncle Sam does not give Canada access to the details of its construction, we should deny Uncle access to our supply of vital U-235. The gentleman said: "That's fine. But you don't say 'No' to the United States. You try to escape with your dignity intact. But in the clutch you don't say 'No.'"

The atomic policy of the United States has been referred to by a leading Canadian magazine as "Uncle Sam's Iron Curtain."

The bomb is the joint product of the United States, Britain and Canada and of scientists from several other countries. Yet atomic knowledge and equipment remain the private property of the U.S.A., even in respect to the peaceful uses of atomic energy, to be doled out in dribbles as Uncle sees fit.

"A Canadian's Memo to Uncle Sam" is an article every Canadian citizen should read in the February edition of the Reader's Digest now on sale at your magazine dealers.

The Reader's Digest is distributed on Vancouver Island by Lovick's News Agency, Victoria, B.C.

## ★ DON'T BE ALARMED

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your DAUGHTER  
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## British-Argentine Trade Pact Settled

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter)—

The Argentine government today announced agreement had been reached in the Anglo-Argentine trade negotiations at a joint meeting of the delegations presided over by President Juan Peron of Argentina. The agreement will be initialled next Thursday, the announcement said.

The announcement was made a few hours after President Peron Friday night had disclosed that Argentina will take possession of the British-owned railways in this country by Feb. 24. Peron said the purchase price is expected to provide about \$150,000,000 (\$600,000,000) toward payment for Argentine meat shipped to Britain.

## Urged To Keep Secrets

LONDON (AP)—Russia is asking Red Army soldiers to guard undisclosed military secrets now just as they would in a war. Soviet commentator Yuriev directed a broadcast heard here Friday night to both soldiers and youths liable to military service.

## Johnson Hopeful After Talks On Social Security

Premier Johnson, who will return to his office here Monday, during a visit to Ottawa this week tried to get the federal government to establish compulsory, contributory superannuation and health insurance schemes, his office announced today.

"I am hopeful that something may come of the representations that I have made, and you may be assured that I will continue to press for these reforms until they are brought to fruition," the Premier said in a statement issued by his office.

The statement said considerable interest was evinced in the proposals advanced and the series of conferences concluded with a final discussion with Prime Minister King. Mr. Johnson's suggestions were also discussed with other federal cabinet ministers. The compulsory, contributory superannuation scheme sought by Mr. Johnson, according to his statement, "normally would provide security for people in their old age but makes the length of usefulness of citizens longer by minimizing the number of those who are now classified as unemployables solely by virtue of their age."

Mr. Johnson's plan for a system of health insurance also included "a hospitalization program to meet the present urgent needs and to take care of increased demands for hospital accommodation that would follow in the wake of health insurance."

(See story, "Raspberry Growers," page 15.)

## Premier Gets Assurance Of Speed Highway To Airport

By NORMAN MACLEOD

Victoria Times Correspondent

OTTAWA—On his first official visit to this capital during the past week, Premier Byron Johnson of British Columbia is conceded by all who have seen him in action to have demonstrated his ability as a negotiator with the federal government.

No official announcement is being made here of the concrete results which Mr. Johnson achieved. That was left for the Premier to do in his own province. At the same time, sources which have been close to the negotiations hint that Premier Johnson will be able to show at least three major achievements, among them assurance of a high-speed highway connecting the City of Victoria with its airport facilities at Patricia Bay.

Premier Johnson arrived in Ottawa as an unknown quantity to the federal government negoti-

ators. His elevation from a private member of the British Columbia Legislature to Premier without intervening experience as a cabinet minister had given him no practice in dealing with ministers and officials here.

However, all who have had contact with him recognize his competence in the important field of federal negotiations.

The Premier is regarded as having done much in the space of so few days towards securing a satisfactory understanding from British Columbia's point of view on so wide a variety of matters.

## HONORED AT RECEPTION

During his visit the Premier was the guest of honor at a small dinner in the parliamentary restaurant tendered by Robert Mayhew, Liberal M.P. for Victoria. Few functions have brought out such an array of cabinet ministers, and their general attendance despite the heavy pressure of sessional duties was recognized as a definite tribute to the impression which the new British Columbia's Premier had made.

The ministers who were present included Justice Minister J. L. Isley, External Affairs Minister Louis St. Laurent, Trade and Commerce Minister C. D. Howe, Fisheries Minister J. A. MacKinnon, Health and Welfare Minister Paul Martin, Transport Minister Lionel Chevrier, Agricultural Minister J. G. Gardiner, State Secretary Ernest Bertrand, Resources Minister J. A. Glen, Defence Minister Brooke Claxton, Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell and Veterans' Affairs Minister Milton Gregg.

## Mayor's Plea Brings Coal For Hospitals From Nanaimo Today

An appeal from Mayor Percy George to the United Mine Workers' Union at Nanaimo for coal for Victoria hospitals brought speedy action, and the necessary coal was scheduled to leave Nanaimo today, it was learned from Jubilee hospital authorities.

Thursday, on learning that the coal situation was getting desperate for Victoria's two hospitals and that no release had been given by the striking miners, Mayor George wired E. Webb, president of Local 7353 of the miners' union in Nanaimo.

Late Friday he received the following telegram from Mr. Webb: "We have at no time stopped coal going to hospitals. We have now notified the company allowing shipment of coal to the hospitals in Victoria."

The mayor has replied to Mr. Webb thanking the miners for their action and stating he is pleased to have the correct situation explained.

Prior to getting this clearance for coal supplies, Jubilee Hospital had put in a tentative order to obtain coal from Seattle at a cost of \$4 per ton additional.

## Narrow Crack In Price Wall Follows Slump

CHICAGO (AP)—The thunder of crashing commodity prices produced today a narrow crack in the high wall of family food costs in the United States.

Flour and lard were the first budget items to feel the effect of the spectacular slump of wholesale quotations. At least two eastern food chains reduced the price of flour by 1 cent a 10-pound bag. Others indicated similar action may be taken Monday.

This is traced directly to the collapse of values on major grain futures exchanges. Wheat has fallen 42½ to 50½ cents a bushel from mid-January highs and corn is down 36½ to 47½ cents.

Both grains tumbled the daily allowable limit—10 cents for wheat and 8 cents for corn—for the third consecutive day Friday.

Retail food price reductions amounted to 4 cents a pound. At Minneapolis, millers' price of flour dropped 60 cents in three days, bringing family patents—the type sold for home consumption—to \$7.30 a hundred pounds.

Whether the initial crevice in the high cost of living would widen to a definite break was uncertain.

## WATCH VARIOUS FACTORS

Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, said that "unless other cost factors, such as labor, offset lower commodity levels, 'a halt to the upward price movement is indicated.'"

After two days of following commodities downward, during which listed stocks on the New York Exchange lost upwards of \$1,500,000,000 in market value, the stock market overcame its nervous confusion Friday.

Traders decided the adjustment of commodity prices was a healthy sign and security prices held just about level.

## Weather To Clear Sunday Afternoon

Cold and cloudy weather is forecast for Victoria and vicinity tonight and Sunday morning with clear weather prophesied for Sunday afternoon, the Vancouver-weatherman announced today.

Ice skates can be relegated to the cupboard as the possibility of ice grows more and more unlikely. Last night's minimum temperature in the city was 34—two degrees above freezing point.

There is no skating anywhere on the island today, Provincial Police report.

## "Build B.C. Payrolls"

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## 1 Drowned, 2 Missing Off Foundered B.C. Fish Packer

One fisherman was drowned, two were saved and two are still missing following the sinking of the fishpacker Amaryllis in heavy seas and a blinding snowstorm off the north end of Vancouver Island at 12.30 this morning.

Drowned—Fred Bates, second engineer, married, two children, Vancouver.

Saved—Robert Marshall, mate, married, Vancouver. John J. Smith, chief engineer, single, Vancouver.

Missing—Daryl Huson, captain, single, Alert Bay. Jacob Olsen, cook, single, Vancouver.

Marshall and Smith, suffering from exposure, were picked up by the Canadian Fishing Co. vessel Bligh Island, and rushed to Port Hardy for medical attention. Bates' body, also picked up, is being taken to Alert Bay where an inquest will be held.

First reports of the tragedy were received here from the Bligh Island by the Department of Transport wireless station, Gordon Head, in a message relayed by the department's Alert Bay station.

The Amaryllis, under charter to B.C. Packers Ltd., founded in heavy seas between Pine Island and Scarlett Point in the entrance to Queen Charlotte Sound at the north end of Vancouver Island. She was bound for Stevenson from Prince Rupert with a full load of fish when she was swamped.

The Bligh Island and Cape Perry, also owned by the Canadian Fishing Co., went to the rescue but were hampered in

## Wheat Money Soon

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Canadian Wheat Board announced today that farmers had been notified to present their participation certificates covering the 1946-47 wheat crop "in the expectation that Parliament will shortly increase the initial price of wheat (up to \$1.55) by amending the Canadian Wheat Board Act."

## Snow On Mainland

VANCOUVER (CP)—The fourth and longest snowfall of the winter hit the lower mainland of British Columbia at daybreak today, the result of a storm moving down from the Queen Charlotte Islands. Temperatures are above freezing in the city but a blanket of cold air lying a few hundred feet above the ground is causing the snow.

PHILADELPHIA—Munzio Carto, 132, Philadelphia, out-painted Matt Parker, 132, Riverside, N.J. (8).

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## Trains Derailed As Sabotage In Korea Directed At U.N. Group

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Wide-spread sabotage of rail traffic and telegram communication lines was reported today—incidents regarded by United States authorities as pressure to force the United Nations' Commission to leave Korea.

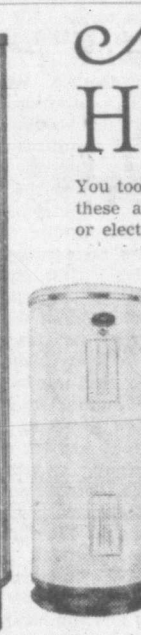
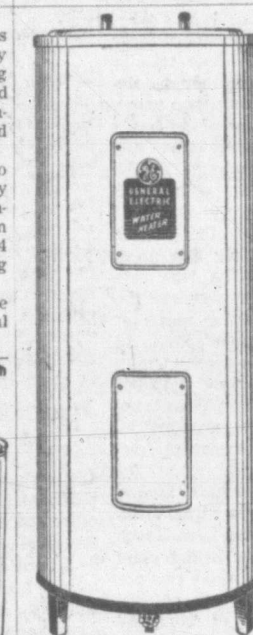
Handbills circulated throughout south Korea called for a general strike. Two notices delivered to Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, United States occupation commander, warned of a three-day strike to force the commission's departure.

The commission voted Friday to refer back to the U.N. Little Assembly the problem of conducting elections preliminary to Korean independence. Russia's refusal to permit entry into north Korea has thwarted the commission.

The United States army which occupies south Korea, reported a 12-car train was derailed 30 miles east of Seoul, and that tracks and locomotives were damaged elsewhere in five places.

The army announced 22 persons had been arrested.

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SEIDELHUBER TANK TYPE WATER HEATER, 25-gallon bronze tank \$245.00  
SEIDELHUBER GALVANIZED ELECTRIC WATER HEATER, 40-gallon tank \$142.50; and in the heavier type \$162.50  
50-gallon tank \$149.50  
GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER, 30-gallon, at \$149.50  
INGOLIS 31-GALLON GLASTEEL TANK \$199.50

## GAS HOT WATER HEATERS

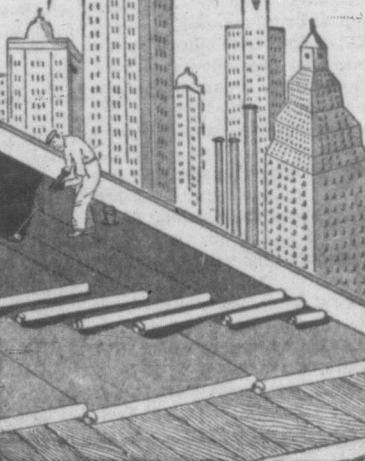
The RUUD GAS HOT WATER HEATER—32-gallon \$178.50  
15-gallon \$111.50 24-gallon \$125.25  
(Imperial gallons)  
The INGOLIS GAS HOT WATER HEATER, 31-gallon Glasteel tank \$199.50

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## HE HAS EARNED A REST

**BECAUSE SENATOR IAN MACKENZIE, P.C.,** for many years has been a colorful figure in the political life of Canada—first as a member of the Legislature of British Columbia and for nearly two decades in the House of Commons at Ottawa—such observations as he may feel disposed to make in public while trying valiantly to accommodate himself to his new status are bound to attract analysis and criticism. He probably expects both humorous and serious comment. But our knowledge and experience of the man who has represented Canada's third largest city in the national forum for so long suggest he will not be accused of attempting to rock the boat whose helm still remains in the hands of his former chief—Prime Minister King.

Supporters of the federal Liberal Party in the important constituency of Vancouver Centre, to whom the Senator addressed some pointed remarks at last Wednesday night's complimentary banquet, may have their own particular views on the merits of their former representative's intimation that the by-election in that riding could never be won by a "capitalist candidate." In these days of loose descriptions of men and women in or with laudable aspirations to public life, and particularly in view of a world-wide economic disequilibrium, the average individual might find it difficult to decide in his or her mind just what is a "capitalist"—let alone what kind of person really qualifies for the category of "capitalist candidate." In any case, it is inconceivable at this stage of a long career in the service of his country that Senator Mackenzie would presume to emulate the Socialist procedure with a suggestion as to whom the Liberals of his old riding should or should not select to do battle for the vacancy which his elevation to the Red Chamber has occasioned. His friends assuredly would say: Pish the thought!

Because we are not in the confidence of the newly-appointed Senator, however, it would be extremely presumptuous on our part to try to read into his banquet remarks anything he may have implied as to his program for the future. As a born politician, with brilliant attainments, and still a relatively young man, it is not to be supposed that he will confine his activities to the more or less cloistered atmosphere of the Senate on Capital Hill. But none will complain if he takes a well-earned rest and leaves some of the hurly-burly of working politics to others to whom the country is looking with hope and confidence.

## WILL HE MAKE A DEAL?

**ALTHOUGH FIVE SEATS STILL HAVE** to be accounted for before the final returns in the general election in Eire can be tabulated, it is obvious from the latest compilation of votes that Prime Minister Eamon de Valera will be about eleven short of a majority over all other parties in the new Dail Eireann.

Whether the leader of the government party will be able to come to some arrangement with one or more members of the opposition bodies is highly problematical. During the progress of the campaign Mr. de Valera indicated in no uncertain terms that failure to score a decisive victory at the polls would oblige him to drop his aspirations for continued parliamentary direction. But in view of the fact that Independents, Laborites, and Farmers will fill 37 seats in the next House, if should not be difficult for the Prime Minister to continue, for the next few months at any rate, the role he has occupied in the public life of his country for the last 16 years. By the same token, however, the political scene in Eire, under the new voting distribution in the national forum, is not calculated to offer the New York-born Prime Minister much comfort for very long.

The Fianna Fail, or government party, stands for an independent Irish Republic in friendly association with Britain, prefers to insure this friendly association by the abrogation of the British statute with partitioned Ireland in 1920, urges the revival of the Irish language, special tariff protection for both agriculture and industry, and favors internal expansionist policies—such as development of the country's mineral resources and the exploration of latent hydro power. The government's record in the introduction of many new social services by the way, is well known.

The chief opposition to the Fianna Fail is the United Ireland Party, or Fine Gael. But its general policy will not strike the outside observer as differing from that of the major political body to any great extent. For example—and this relates to the partition complaint of Mr. de Valera in some measure—it seeks the promotion of friendly relations with Northern Ireland with the ultimate objective of political unity for the whole nation as an independent member of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

The Labor Party, whether plain Labor or National Labor, sponsors a Socialistic program and lays particular emphasis on the promotion of full employment—the latter a philosophy to which several of the other parties could subscribe with enthusiasm.

The Farmers' Party, Clann Na Talmhan, likewise favors the achievement and safeguarding of the unity and independence of the nation; but it demands a Christian and National Social Order based on a minimum economic income for all citizens, with adequate provision for the aged and infirm. Beyond this it advocates the subsidization of tillage, protection for agriculture against unfair outside competition, with a substantial collection of other policies with special regard for the benefits they would confer on the rural communities.

Important and significant among the results of this week's election, of course, is the impress which the new party, Clann Na Poblachta, evidently made upon the electorate. Though its leader, Mr. Sean MacBride, the Paris-born Dublin lawyer who founded it less than two years ago, did not win the 40 seats he hoped for, he added eight followers to the two who won in by-elections at the expense of the government last fall. The next move, then, is up to Mr. de Valera.

## 'CHARLIE' EARLE

**THE UNFAILING COURTESY AND GENERAL efficiency** with which Mr. C. F. "Charlie" Earle has met the transportation needs of a large portion of the traveling public in this community has gained for him a high place in the esteem of his fellow citizens. As he prepares to retire from the position of district-passenger agent for the Canadian National Railways here his associations and friendships promise him the paradox of an active retirement. Although his working hours have been devoted to the interests of the company of which he has been an able servant, his field of public service has extended beyond the limits imposed by his office.

"Charlie" Earle has been a Victorian for the last 38 years. During that time he has demonstrated his interest in this city in innumerable ways. In the greater leisure to which he will fall heir this month, he will doubtless use his particular abilities to assist further the progress of the community of which he is a valued member.

## MEDICAL MYSTERY

**ONE OF THE STILL UNEXPLAINED** medical mysteries of the Second World War is the absence of any serious epidemic among the thousands who lived for months in the crowded, make-shift conditions of Britain's air raid shelters. Those who saw, for instance, the nightly elbow-to-elbow existence of many Londoners in the tube station platforms far underground often wondered what would happen if influenza began to sweep through the sleeping ranks. There were warnings and forebodings—but the disease did not strike. No one knows why. And even colds and other infectious diseases recorded what medical authorities term a "remarkable" absence. Where they did appear, they had a lower virulence than usual.

This record was equally true of children's health. Indeed, an official report issued this week indicates that the average British school child survived the war with unimpaired health, weighing slightly more and standing slightly taller than the prewar average. The main reason for this unexpected development is given as "the brilliantly successful food policy," whereby the percentage of children receiving meals at school rose from less than four to 70. In 1938, 55 per cent of children received milk at school. By 1945 this had risen to 70 per cent. Other reasons for the physical improvement are given as the wartime increase in wages, and the unexplained freedom from disease.

There were other serious wounds among the youthful citizens, however. The medical report says the scars of war have shown up in nervous afflictions. One British child out of every 100 stammers. One to two per cent require treatment for speech defects. The bombing and the hazards of front line warfare, though bravely endured, placed their mark upon the growing generation. But terrible as civilian bombing was, it would be insignificant compared with the horrors of the weapons of a third world war. It would not then be merely children's health in jeopardy, but the existence of a whole generation.

## GREEN WINTER

**TO THE LITTLE GIRL WHOSE WIST-**ful face pressed against the window, each snowflake that sifted through the February air held a gentle, though indefinite, promise. Any one of them might start the weaving of a white blanket over which she could skim on her new sled. And, as each flake melted, the hope was renewed by others of the tumbling mass drifting like pieces of cotton-wool from the heavens.

Until this winter she had been too small to have a sleigh of her own. And when the miracle of snow had come fleetingly in other years, she had been allowed only to ride, carefully muffled, in the box above homemade runners, very conscious of the fact that she was not then big enough to look after herself. But Christmas this season had brought a fine, shiny sled with her name on it. The mild weather that her elders enjoy had robbed the plaything of its use. On the rafters of the garage it gathered dust and the fine webs of spiders' spinning.

February's first snow had brought her singing in her heart. Grey skies to her were a thing of cheer; bright sunshine with its early warmth, the symbols of a mild despair. But while the month lasts, while there is still the chance of a fall, she will scan the skies eagerly, and each flake that may tumble from them will hold the promise of a pastime she has never known.

## Teacher Needs

A Release of the New York University  
Reprinted from the B.C. Teacher

**MEN AND WOMEN** preparing to be teachers should have as practical and effective a professional education as that required of medical students, Dean Ernest O. Melby of New York University's School of Education said in his annual report to the chancellor, made public recently.

If teacher training is to achieve an effective basis comparable to professional education in other fields, Dean Melby said, the following procedures and provisions must be made more general: careful selection of students, a curriculum attuned to the needs of modern education, and adequate opportunity for practice in teaching and in community leadership. In addition, he said, there must be a creative program of in-service education, research, field studies and graduate instruction.

IN HIS REPORT, Dean Melby said:

"We are facing a total crisis in education—a crisis compounded of a wide variety of elements, including our past failure to put the teaching profession on a sound and substantial economic basis, our failure to relate it to the solution of the real problems of life and living, our failure to develop the professional education of teachers on an effective basis comparable to professional education in other fields, and the present challenges of education growing out of domestic and world conditions.

"The shortcomings of our past efforts in teacher education become strikingly apparent when such education is compared with modern medical education," the Dean continued. "At first thought the average layman is not likely to believe the professions of medicine and teaching to be comparable, but if we consider the outstanding personal qualifications, fundamental scientific knowledge about all aspects of human growth and development and of the local, state, national and world community, and the high level of technical skill which are now required and will be demanded increasingly in the years to come, we are justified in making a comparison between these two professions. Indeed, it may be argued that the teaching profession calls for deeper insight, broader general education, and more subtle artistic and scientific skills."

IN MEDICAL education the demands of the profession have been met, to a considerable degree, according to Dean Melby, by careful selection of students, by a sound scientific foundation, by instruction from the most noted practitioners in medicine, and by elaborate and carefully controlled practice and internship as a prerequisite for independent medical practice.

"In contrast, teacher preparation instruction, in the main, has low standards of admission," the Dean continued.

Noting that in medical schools the fundamental subjects are taught by specialists who are studying their specialized areas from the standpoint of their application in medical science, Dean Melby said: "This does not mean that such specialists are not interested in pure science. But it does mean that they are applying their sciences to medical problems. Too often prospective educational workers are taught the foundational sciences in colleges of liberal arts by staff members who have little or no interest in their application to education."

"THE RESULT IS THAT THE material taught is often so abstract and remote that the student is unable to see how it is applicable to the problems of teaching. Such professional education as he receives is often equally theoretical and sharply separated from his general education and his own scientific foundation. Further, the master teachers, those who are on the 'cutting edge' of the profession, are often not employed in teacher education as they are in medical education."

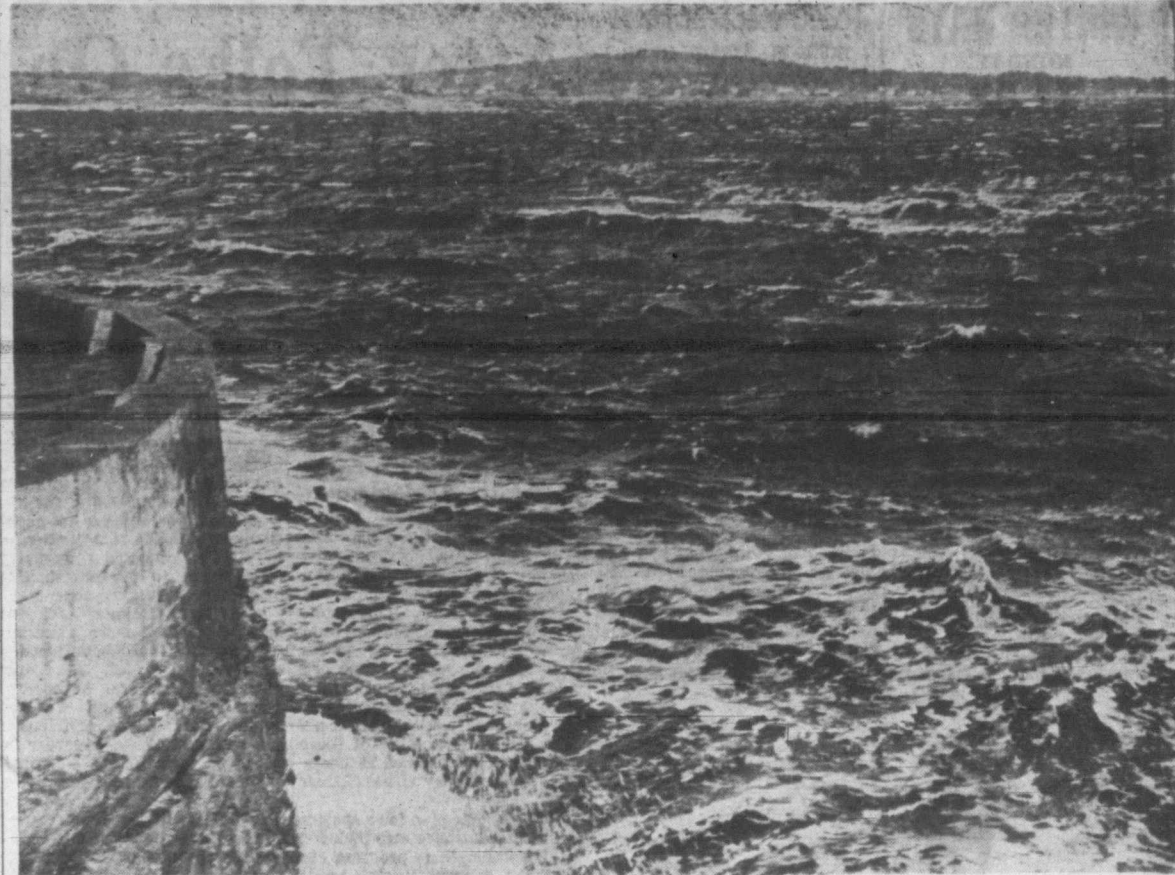
"While practice teaching is quite generally included in the student program, it is too often a very perfunctory and unrealistic process of observation rather than actual assumption of teaching responsibilities. Generally speaking, practice teaching in teacher education is in no way comparable to the medical internship."

COMPARING the length of the period of study for entrance into the medical and teaching professions, Dean Melby said, "Even the present tendency toward five-year programs of preparation for teachers is quite inadequate if we are to think of the preparation of fully competent professional workers. In the past, levels of teacher preparation have been still lower. The result is that school administrators and teacher educators are constantly confronted with in-service education as perhaps the most vital single enterprise in which they must engage."

"Of the 1,200,000 teachers at work in American schools, only a small fraction have adequate preparation. As a result, the chief hope for lifting the quality of education in this country lies in considerable part in the development of effective in-service education. The process of inducing entrants into the profession is too slow; moreover, their preparation is too often inadequate so that every new teacher is in effect a new problem in in-service education."

ASSERTING that education can and must save freedom, Dean Melby said, "We must do it with a profession suffering from inadequate preparation, in the face of widespread loss of our numbers, and in the face of lack of understanding of the problem on the part of the public. It is in this setting that schools of education must see their problems in the postwar years."

## Lashed By The Nor'easter



—A Strickland seascape of wild water off Oak Bay.

## Global Survey

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press News Analyst

EIRE's general election has deprived Eamon de Valera's Fianna Fail Party of the parliamentary majority under which, as Prime Minister, he has guided the country since 1932 through 16 of its most trying formative years, but the political seers of Dublin say he can—if he wishes—still carry on as chief minister with the support of the Labor and Independent parties.

Now your correspondent has no desire to poke his head unnecessarily into the hornet's nest of Irish politics. However, a discussion of De Valera, the man, is another thing, for he is one of the notable personalities of our day and I have known him well these many years.

De Valera was one of the chief founders of the republic. He also has been an international figure for many years, and in 1938 was president of the League of Nations Assembly.

## CHANGES

So far as home affairs go, De Valera has wrought a vast change in the economic life of Eire. Years ago in many rural districts the main food was potatoes, with a bit of salt, and maybe a little bread. Meat was a rarity to make young eyes glisten. Hunger was widespread.

Cattle raising for the British market was the chief industry, and agriculture was neglected so that most grain, including wheat for bread, had to be imported. De Valera struck at this system (and created a good deal of hostility among the cattle men). He called for a heavy increase in grain and sugar beet production, with special emphasis on wheat for bread, and the government made cultivation attractive by offering a guaranteed and profitable price for both wheat and beets.

De Valera's government also inaugurated small industries in rural areas in order to provide employment and keep people from emigrating. Eire started to mill her own wheat, and to make her own sugar.

Result: Eire today is more prosperous than ever before in history, and officials will tell you that there is no hunger these days.

## Mighty Thieves

Edmonton Journal

The report that a seven-room house has been stolen in Detroit—not a splinter was left—provides further proof that some powerful thieves are at work south of the border.

Perhaps the all-time high, however, was reached in an Ohio town some years ago. Thieves armed with a steam shovel visited an exclusive golf course and removed the turf from all the greens. They afterwards sold it to various rival courses, as well as to some unsuspecting gardeners who saw their opportunity to acquire something special in the way of lawns.

For many years, people have been sent to jail for being in possession of burglar's tools or nitroglycerine. If such goings-on in the States continue, possession of a steam shovel or a portable crane may arouse similar suspicions.

## Truth An Overmatch For Error

By JOSEPH LISTER RUTLEDGE

Associated Press News Analyst

IT IS DIFFICULT for most of us to remember that free speech does not mean only the presenting of our opinion. Happily for us it sometimes does.

But often our conception of freedom is confused by our own personal convictions or prejudices. We are quick to demand freedom of assembly and of the press for views and opinions with which we agree. We feel that it is admirable for our side to be given freedom of the air; but if contrary opinions are expressed it is a flagrant evidence of political chicanery. If the preacher or the street agitator preaches what he believes, and what we don't, we do not demand for him the right to talk his opinion to death—which is the ultimate fate of unsound opinion. We demand that he be declared a public nuisance and that his voice be suppressed. It is all beautifully human, but it isn't freedom.

Continually individuals and groups and governments attempt to decide what is true, what is moral and what is generally beneficial for the people. Their intentions are frequently of the best. But these are not matters to be decided by minorities—if we are to remain free. Democracy is the rule of the majorities and we must depend on them, even at some danger that, before the majority has spoken, an unwise, unsound or untrue doctrine or reputed fact may have been given publicity.

## Double Talk a la Russe

By S. BURTON HEATH, From New York

IT HAS BEEN suggested that Russia and the western powers could get along together, if only they could understand each other.

Because so few Russians are permitted to see our civilization, and so few non-Communists are permitted to see Russia, we have to exchange information and ideas in words. But even after they have been translated, words do not always mean the same thing to the two peoples.

There are some who argue that Moscow has not violated the various agreements solemnly made by Messrs. Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin, but has observed them strictly, as she understood them. It is our fault, they feel, that we did not understand those words and phrases the same as Stalin, Molotov and Vishinsky did.

## DEFINITIONS

In hope of avoiding some future misunderstandings, here are a few definitions of words and phrases constantly used by Soviet and Communist spokesmen, which mean something different to them than to us.

Aggression—Any attempt by a non-Soviet nation to encourage or help a small country resist Soviet interference.

Collective Bargaining—For Russian workers, a process by which they are permitted to ask for small favors. For American workers, the right of the workers to demand what they want from the boss—or else.

Co-operation—Unquestioning acceptance of the Soviet will and viewpoint.

Democracy—Rule by the Supreme Soviet, or by agents selected and directed by the Kremlin. A legislature is permissible if it limits itself to ratifying decisions of the Soviet agents.

Election—A poll in which voters can vote for one approved

sound or untrue doctrine or reputed fact may have been given publicity.

Two and a quarter centuries ago young Benjamin Franklin, aged 16, took over the control of the New England Courier of Boston, his brother James Franklin, who owned the publication being temporarily behind bars for printing what the Boston city fathers characterized as untrue. Young Franklin's first task was not to defend his brother's release, but to defend his basic right to print what he thought true. "Without freedom of thought," he said, "there can be no such thing as wisdom; and no such thing as public liberty without freedom of speech which is the right of every man, as far as by it he does not hurt or control the right of another."

What young Franklin demanded was just what democracy implies, that the hearer and the reader, not an appointed or self-appointed censor, shall decide these issues of right and wrong. Long years later a grey-haired Franklin elaborated his original opinion. "When truth and error have fair play," he said, "the former is always an overmatch for the latter." Unfortunately many well-intentioned persons lack the wisdom and the patience to give democracy a chance.

## Double Talk a la Russe

By S. BURTON HEATH, From New York

list of candidates—or—if they dare—can vote against it, but not for an opposition slate.

Fascist—One who criticizes the Soviet Union, praises capitalism, or objects to having native Communists work for the Soviet Union against the interests of their own country.

Freedom of Press—The privilege of printing what the Kremlin has authorized. Also the privilege of publishing what the Kremlin has not forbidden—with the risk of liquidation if it is something the Kremlin would have forbidden if it had thought in time.

Freedom of Speech—The privilege of agreeing verbally with what one's superiors say.

## IMPERIALISM

Imperialism—Similar to aggression, with the further meaning that the non-Soviet nation (usually the U.S. or England) is helping the weak country in order to establish economic and political domination.

Labor Union—An organization of workers through which they can be told where to work, how long, under what conditions and for how much pay.

Sovereign Nation—One controlled by Moscow, but permitted to have its own officials, provided they are selected or approved by the Kremlin.

Victim of Capitalism—An unemployed person in a non-Soviet country, at a time when there are jobs for all, who can live in idleness on public charity better than Russian workers can live when both husband and wife work 48 hours a week.

War Monger—One who criticizes any action of the Soviet Union, or disagrees with any statement of its spokesmen. Includes the compiler of this glossary.

## CLIPPED AT RANDOM

### GREED BRINGS CONTROL

Ottawa Journal

Return of the excess profits tax, like return of controls, would be a bad thing, discouraging initiative and enterprise, and contrary to the system under which this country has prospered. Yet return they will, with other like evil things to boot, if a few chisellers insist on trying to gouge the public to satisfy their greed.

### SUGAR BEET ARGUMENT

Windsor Star

The argument that the more sugar can be produced in Canada the less United States dollars will have to be spent is a powerful one, and one Mr. Abbott should seriously consider. And, certainly, sugar beet growers have a right to expect that their product be on a price parity with cane sugar imported from San Domingo.

### POOR WEATHER MAN

Washington Post

There are two conclusions to be made about the weather man's role: First, the Weather Bureau is no place for persons with sensitive skins, and it is really remarkable, when you come to think of it, that there are men who are willing to make forecasts at all; and second, when the weather prophets do make a blunder, at least locally, it is likely to be a lulu.

## Alcoholism Survey

New York Times

THE report submitted to Governor Dewey's State Inter-Departmental Council at Albany by the Westchester Joint Committee on Alcoholism is timely and thorough. The committee of Westchester physicians, psychiatrists, penologists, civic leaders and social workers, organized by the White Plains Rotary Club in 1946, rightly emphasizes that from an economic standpoint, if from no other, "the problem of alcoholism is now the most costly of any of our health and social problems."

The magnitude of the task that lies ahead in meeting the situation cannot be overemphasized. The state government must decide if the Westchester group has recommended the right solution. It is proposed in the report, signed by Warden Paul R. Brown of the Westchester County Penitentiary as committee chairman, that alcoholic chronic be sent to state institutions rather than to private institutions, as at present.

Figures cited by the committee call for careful thought by all of us. It is reported that 6.6 per cent of men and 1.5 per cent of women in the United States are "problem drinkers." The survey concludes that many early institutions devoted to the care of alcoholics failed because patients were treated like prisoners; it argues that the State Department of Mental Hygiene is best able to administer psychiatric treatment of alcoholics, including their "care, custody, treatment, employment and rehabilitation."



## Solicitor Preparing Water Board Bill

City Solicitor A. J. Patton is drafting a bill for presentation to the provincial Legislature at its coming session to empower the city and surrounding municipalities to set up a Greater Victoria Water Board.

The draft bill will be presented to the Legislature as a public bill, and will be a revision of the 1922 statute, Mr. Patton explained. The question of the price of the water supply system does not enter into the bill, he said, but will be the subject of negotiation between the participating municipalities.

In 1922 he recalled a similar referendum to the one approved in December was placed before the electorate and was turned down decisively. The statute remained more or less a dead issue on the books until the present time.

The City Council has still to settle what price will be asked for the system, and it is anticipated that a special meeting will be called shortly on the matter.

## High School Notes

The River Ganges in the moonlight; the Vale of Kashmir and far hills of Himalayas; a Chinese garden warm and bright in the morning sun; the color and imagery of the east reflected in speech and song—these are some of the things to be seen and heard in two of the five numbers to be presented at Victoria High School, Feb. 27 and 28. Members of the staff assisting are Miss Sheila Stanley, Miss Alice Cox, Miss J. Irvine, Mr. Stark, Mr. Douglas Wallis, Mr. Chatfield and Mr. Heywood. Concert numbers are being prepared by Miss Norma Douglas and Miss Evelyn Prisk. Among the students taking part in the eastern numbers are Frances Wong, Barbara Chung, Beverley Eng, Gloria Gee, Bob Sam, and Wilfred Chan.

The Musical Arts Society will hear the concert choir sing at the Empress on Wednesday, Feb. 18. The choir will give the same program they prepared for the Princess Elizabeth wedding concert, the Camosun editors announced the opening of the candid camera contest last Monday. The contest closes Feb. 27. The Camosun will hold another dance Feb. 18. This will be the Valentine dance.

**1/2 Price SALE!**  
**Tussy**

EMULSIFIED CLEANSING CREAM

PINK CLEANSING CREAM

LIQUEFYING CLEANSING CREAM

USUALLY \$2.50 **\$1.25** EACH

THREE wonderful cleansing creams...to help keep your skin silky-smooth! Tussy Emulsified Cleansing Cream for dry, flaky skin...Tussy Pink Cleansing Cream for young or normal skin...Liquefying Cream for oily skin...ON SALE!

LIMITED TIME ONLY!



8 oz. jar \$1.25 each  
Usual \$2.50

—toiletries, main floor

## PUBLIC MEETING

Canadian Association of Consumers  
Canadian Legion Hall  
(Britannia Branch)

Corner Cormorant and Blanshard Streets

Monday evening, Feb. 9 8 p.m.

Topic: "High Cost of Living"

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**Spencer's**  
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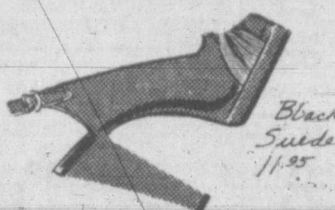


**Glen Plaid**  
SOFTLY TAILORED

In any season, in any year, the look of glen plaid suits is good. This year our fashion floor brings you two new versions of this fine fabric.

THE CAPE—A romantic revival in three-piece suit ensemble 95.00

SLIM-LINE SUIT—Medium-length rounded jacket, wearable slim skirt 79.75  
—fashion floor



Black Suede 11.95



Green Leather 11.95



Red Suede 14.95



Blue, Brown & Black Suede 11.95

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

## MALLORY FELTS

High-style millinery exquisitely manipulated by Mallory, in rich fur felt and in flattering new spring shades 8.95 to 15.95

—millinery, fashion floor



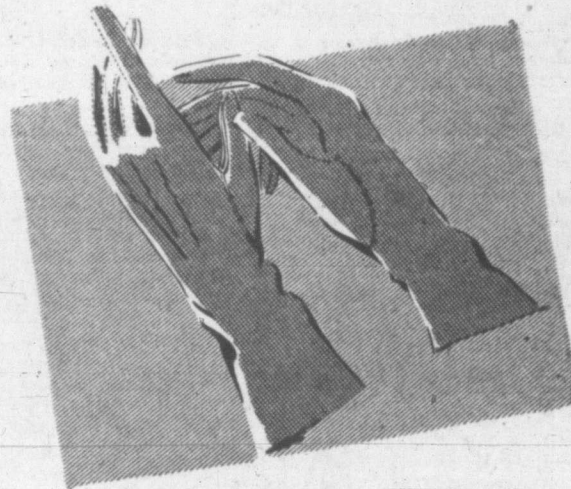
## SUEDE SOPHISTICATES

Touch your costume with the bright note of color. These soft suede gloves are especially smart in tawny beige, burgundy, soft greens, brick, navy or black.

Sizes 6 to 7 1/2.

5.50 Pair

—gloves, main floor



Black Suede 11.95



Black Suede 14.95

## SPRING FOOTNOTES

Barbara Gay and Customode develop a variety of new shoe silhouettes to co-operate with advance spring fashions. Platform pumps, smart sandals and classic opera pumps.

11.95 and 14.95 Pair

—shoes, fashion floor



## BREAKFAST IN BED

IS ALWAYS A DELIGHTFUL EXPERIENCE  
FOR THE FAIRER SEX

On moving day a comparable reaction can be realized  
by engaging a company that takes care of all details.

**HEANEY'S**

"CAREFUL SINCE 1890"



648 CORMORANT

### "OHMER" CASH REGISTER

As illustrated, the "Ohmer" Cash Register is  
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tail roll gives exact sales figures for clerks,  
departments, daily totals. See us for fur-  
ther data.

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**MENU  
CLOSING  
FEB. 8  
REOPENING  
FEB. 13**

**We Are Closing Feb. 8**

**For ALTERATIONS**

**and STAFF HOLIDAYS**

**REOPENING, Friday, Feb. 13**

• Full Course Meal, 50¢ and Up • No Extra Charge for Coffee

**LIBERTY CAFE**

652 YATES

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TALK No. 11

## IT IS WISE TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES

(A series of articles to help you preserve your  
sight. Watch for them each week.)

Does bright sunshine or bright light hurt your eyes  
or cause you to squint? The proper correction in your  
glasses can do much to prevent this. Let us examine  
your eyes with the most up-to-date instruments. Re-  
member, it is wise to take care of your eyes.

**GEO. H. E. GREEN**

B.Sc., M.A., D.Paed.

**OPTOMETRIST**

THE ART CENTRE

CORNER FORT AND BLANSHARD

PHONE G 3831

## They'll Do It Every Time



## Reserve Forces Activities

### CANADIAN SCOTTISH

Monday-Parade at 19.30 hrs.  
Battle dress. Training as per  
syllabus and practice for guard  
of honor. N.C.O.'s course as per  
syllabus.

Thursday-Sports parade at  
19.30 hrs. N.C.O.'s course as per  
syllabus.

### 5TH H.A.A. REGIMENT

Tuesday-Parade at 19.45 hrs.  
for training. Battle dress.

Friday-Rugger practice and  
rifle association shoot 19.30 hrs.

### 58TH AND 59TH WORKSHOP

Tuesday-Parade at 19.45 hrs.  
Roll call order.

Wednesday-Miniature range  
practice at 20.00 hrs.

Unit has vacancies for men in-  
terested in machine-shop trades,  
driving, etc.

### 18TH FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

Tuesday-Training parade at  
19.45 hrs. Battle dress. The unit  
has vacancies for clerks, cooks,  
dispenser, vehicle and driver  
mechanics, carpenter, electrician  
and nursing orderlies.

### NO. 5 AREA SIGNAL SQUADRON

Monday-Training parade 19.45  
hrs. at School of Artillery build-  
ing. Work Point Barracks. Battle  
dress.

## Today's Crossword Puzzle

**HORIZONTAL**

1. Pictured movie executive  
13. Things to be done  
14. Freedom of access  
15. Born  
16. Steps  
17. Fruit drink  
18. Icelandic myths  
19. Boy's name  
20. Narrow valley  
21. Chinese measure  
22. Symbol for selenium  
23. Encounters  
24. Penetrate  
25. Fertile  
26. Domain  
27. Pined look  
28. Electrical unit  
29. Symbol for calcium  
30. Rottened fat  
31. Paying material  
32. Rusted metal  
33. Rooms (ab.)  
34. Yards (ab.)  
35. Tardy  
36. Rodents  
37. Mv  
38. Symbol for silver  
39. Pronoun  
40. Love god  
41. Arabian Gulf  
42. Grace refuse  
43. Gaelic  
44. Desert

**VERTICAL**

1. Native of Des Moines  
2. Old  
3. Bamboo-like grass  
4. Rottened metal  
5. Rooms (ab.)  
6. Yards (ab.)  
7. Tardy  
8. Rodents  
9. Mv  
10. Symbol for silver  
11. Pronoun  
12. Love god  
13. Arabian Gulf  
14. Grace refuse  
15. Gaelic  
16. Desert

**(Answer to previous puzzle)**

IRVING STONE  
CREATOR OF THE  
MAGNIFICENT  
SCIENCE FICTION  
SERIES  
"THE IRVING STONE  
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## Jukes Says Liberals Dangerous As C.C.F.

Maj. A. H. Jukes, Independent  
Social Credit candidate for the  
Saarland Feb. 23 provincial by-  
election, told a political meeting  
Wednesday night that "modern  
Liberalism has become a sort of  
undercover Socialism, judged by  
its legislation, as dangerous to  
our liberties as anything the  
C.C.F. or white-collar Commu-  
nists plan for us."

The candidate said that state  
control with its compulsory  
measures was killing individual  
initiative and freedom and the  
people should allow no govern-  
ment to take away certain rights  
given by Magna Carta.

"Private ownership has not  
failed to produce," he said.  
"Failure to distribute the pro-  
ducts of industry cannot be at-  
tributed to private ownership of in-

dustry. This is not a profit sys-  
tem as the C.C.F. claim but a  
profit and loss system in which  
the losses exceed the profits. If  
it was a profit system we would  
all be getting out of debt. Exactly  
the reverse is happening."

Maj. Jukes said the right of  
private property was funda-  
mental in a free society. This  
right is today being challenged  
by both Liberals and C.C.F.,  
using different methods, he said.

"Economic freedom is possible  
and socially desirable," he con-  
tinued. "We must reason from  
the established fact that the prob-  
lem of production has been  
solved. It is no longer a question  
of whether abundance is possible  
for all but whether there is any  
conceivable limit to it."

## 35th Anniversary Celebrated By Elks

Tribute was paid Thursday  
night to Capt. F. W. Zeigler and  
Alex Peden, charter members of  
the Benevolent Protective Order  
of Elks, Victoria Lodge No. 2, at  
the 35th anniversary of the  
lodge's founding. Also honored  
were Daryl Spence and Alex Mc-  
Crimmon, life members.

Highlights of the growth of  
Elkdom in this city were traced  
by Mr. Spence from 1913 when  
the Victoria lodge was formed.  
It was noted the lodge head-  
quarters had moved three times  
during the 35 years. Started in  
the Campbell Building it moved  
to the Welby Block and finally  
to the present clubrooms on  
Cormorant Street.

Up-island Elks in attendance  
were welcomed by C. C. Howard,  
exalted ruler.

## Office Building To Cost \$30,000

Purchase of a lot at the south-  
east corner of View and Blans-  
hard Streets, now occupied by  
Fred Smith and Co., auctioneers,  
for the construction of a small  
office building, has been an-  
nounced.

The building will be con-  
structed on the site at an es-  
timated cost of \$25,000 to \$30,000,  
following the demolition of the  
present building on the corner.  
It will be a one-story fireproof  
structure designed by Birley,  
Wate and Stockhill, architects.  
The new building will be oc-  
cupied by Brown Brothers Ltd.,  
Leach and Sparks, Dr. J. M.  
Sturdy and Heisterman and Com-  
pany.

## Plan Pilgrimages To Overseas Graves

With a primary objective to  
devise ways and means to ar-  
range pilgrimages to the graves  
of loved ones who paid the  
supreme sacrifice overseas in  
World War II, the Next-of-Kin  
Association has been formed in  
Montreal, and a message has  
been received here to get the  
views of Victoria people who  
may be interested in forming a  
local branch.

The association has received  
government recognition and a  
federal charter is being granted.

People here interested in the  
formation of a 'Victoria' branch  
should contact the English sec-  
retary, Miss P. Rochford, 5978  
Jeanne Mance Street, Montreal,  
CR. 1884.

## HEAR



MARIE JOSE FARGUES

SOPRANO

GUEST ARTIST

on

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5 to 5:30 p.m.

5 to 5:30 p.m.

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**"BEWARE OF WOLVES IN  
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**Self-Serve Grocery Specials for 3 Days Starting Feb. 9**

READY CUT MACARONI, 1-lb. pkts. <b>2 for 25¢</b>	COFFEE, Maxwell House, 1-lb. bag <b>55¢</b>	BLUING, 2 pkts. <b>11¢</b>
CREAM CRACKERS, Red Arrow, 24¢	ORANGE PEKOE TEA, Ridgway's, 1-lb. pkt. <b>97¢</b>	CELERY SOUP, Campbell's, tins. <b>2 for 25¢</b>
PEAS, size 5, Brentwood, 2 tins <b>25¢</b>	MALTED MILK TABLETS, Horlick's, 7½-oz. jar <b>49¢</b>	VEGETABLE, BEEF SOUP, Campbell's, at. <b>2 tins 25¢</b>
SHOESTRING BEETS, Aylmer, at. <b>2 tins 21¢</b>	PANCAKE FLOUR Aunt Jemima, 20-oz. pkt. <b>21¢</b>	TOMATO KETCHUP, Libby's, 13-oz. bottle <b>27¢</b>
TOMATOES, Brentwood, tin. <b>21¢</b>	Buckwheat, 20-oz. pkt. <b>21¢</b>	MEAT SPREADS, Hed- lund's, 3-oz. tins. <b>2 for 23¢</b>
PEARS, Brentwood, tin. <b>31¢</b>	APPLE JUICE, Sunrype, 48-oz. tin. <b>25¢</b>	PREM, tin. <b>37¢</b>
RED RASPBERRIES, Ayl- mer, tin. <b>47¢</b>	BLENDED JUICE, Citra Gold, 20-oz. tins. <b>2 for 25¢</b>	COCONUT, Kersey's, 8-oz. <b>29¢</b>
PEANUT BUTTER, Squir- rel, 16-oz. jar. <b>38¢</b>	PURE LOGANBERRY JAM, Nabob, 2-lb. <b>45¢</b>	RAISINS, Puffed, Sun- Maid, 15-oz. pkt. <b>20¢</b>
THREE FRUIT MARMA- LADE, Spencer's, 4-lb. tin. <b>73¢</b>	WASHING POWDER, Vel, large, pkt. <b>29¢</b>	DOG FOOD, Spry, 16-oz. tins, at. <b>3 tins 25¢</b>
	WASHING SODA, Arm and Hammer, pkts. <b>2 for 21¢</b>	CEREAL, Red River, 5-lb. pkt. <b>53¢</b>
	LAUNDRY STARCH, Silver Gloss, pkt. <b>15¢</b>	RICE KRISPIES, Kellogg's, 2 pkts. <b>27¢</b>
		ASSORTED SWEET BIS- CUITS, I.B.C. Tourist, 14-oz. bag <b>27¢</b>

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In this new world of atomic  
energy, plastics, television, new  
progress in business and industry,  
you need more than ambition and  
determination to succeed. You  
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<input type="checkbox"/> Automotive Schools: General Technica Electric Technician Tune-up Practice	<input type="checkbox"/> Engineering School: Diesel Power Diesel-Electric Power Steam Plant Steam-Electric Plant Marine Engineering Petroleum Refining Plant Combustion Engineering Refrigeration	<input type="checkbox"/> Mining School: Coal Mining Mine Surveying and Mapping	<input type="checkbox"/> Railroad School: Locomotive Engineering Air Brake Inspection Car Inspection Car Repair Section Foremanship Bridges and Building Diesel Locomotive
<input type="checkbox"/> Chemical Schools: Analytical Chemistry Chemical Engineering Industrial Chemistry Plastics Iron and Steel Making Petroleum and Products	<input type="checkbox"/> Business Schools: Secretarial Practice Foremanship Food English French Mathematics College Subjects	<input type="checkbox"/> School of Art and Design: Cartooning Cover Designing Illustrating Sign Lettering Show Card Lettering	<input type="checkbox"/> School of Domestic Science: Home Dressmaking Advanced Dressmaking Professional Dressmaking Foods and Cookery Tea Room and Cafeteria Management, Catering

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## STRENGTH THROUGH SERVICE

FORTY-SECOND ANNUAL REPORT

Business In Force	\$128,044,836
New Business	\$ 23,328,876
Premium Income	\$ 3,081,800
Paid or Credited to Policyholders	\$ 3,438,780
Assets	\$28,853,070
Capital Surplus and Special Reserves	\$ 3,650,815

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A coniferous tree occurring on the coast of British Columbia, particularly on the Queen Charlotte Islands. Found mainly at low elevations, generally in moist, coastal alluvial and sandy bottoms, along streams and especially on moist slopes facing the sea. Best growth in constantly moist, deep, rich soils and humid atmosphere. A large and massive tree when fully grown, often attaining a height of 125 to 200 feet and a diameter of 4 to 6 feet.

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IN BRITISH COLUMBIA**

## PHILLIPS' LAXATIVE ANTACID WORKS 2 WAYS OVERNIGHT

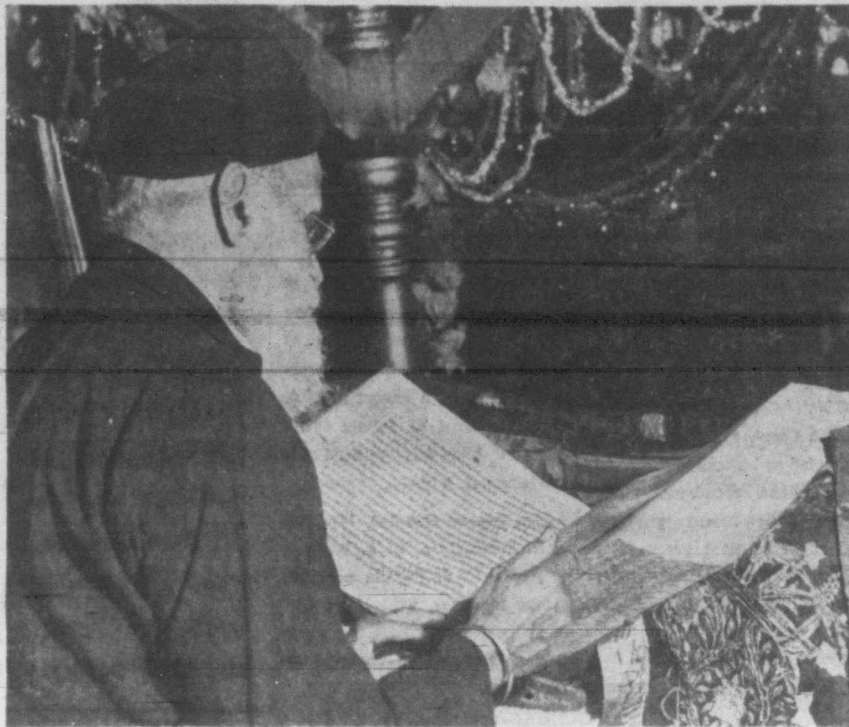
Constipation and acid indigestion often go together. So when you need a laxative, take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—and get this two-way relief:

- 1 As a laxative—Phillips' is gentle, yet thoroughly effective. Two to four tablespoonfuls with water at bedtime help you awake to real relief from constipation.
- 2 As an antacid—Phillips' Milk of Magnesia quickly relieves heartburn, gas, sour stomach and other discomforts of acid indigestion. It is one of the fastest, most effective neutralizers of stomach acidity.

IT TAKES NO TIME AT  
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25 OF THE BEST  
MADE IN CANADA



## Read 1426-Page Sikh Scripture



Sundar Singh, a priest of the Sikh Temple, reads a portion of the Sikh scripture at the altar.

Wearing everyday garb, bearded priests of the Sikh Temple took turns sitting on the decorated altar of the Temple on Topaz Avenue, for the reading without pause, of the ancient Sikh scripture, at the 48-hour prayer service in memory of Mohandas K. Gandhi, which began before noon Friday and will conclude about 10:30 Sunday morning.

Smund Singh and Sundar Singh of the Victoria Temple began reading the scripture, a large volume containing the poetry of the Sikh prophets from Gururank to Gurugobind Singh. Two priests from Vancouver, Naranjan Singh and Bishan Singh, arrived in the city later on Friday.

The four will relieve one another as the 1,426 pages of the prophets' teachings are read. As

one reads, the other three will sleep or rest.

Women of the Sikh community have food prepared and ready to serve, without charge, to all those participating in the 48-hour service.

One man constantly stands guard at the door, wearing a yellow belt and shoulder strap as sign of office. The 48-hour service is held at least once a year and on certain occasions that might arise during the year, according to Smund Singh. The service was last held in the Victoria Temple from Dec. 26 to 28.

Flags flew at half mast in the Temple grounds in reverence for Gandhi, spiritual leader and saint to his followers.

## Average Run-off For Irrigation

The provincial lands and forests department today predicted average summer runoff for the Columbia basin in B.C., provided normal temperatures and precipitation prevail until and during the runoff period.

To aid farmers using irrigation water and others to whom the flow of rivers is vital during the summer, the provincial water rights department each year measures the snow cover in the various watersheds.

A report for Feb. 1, made by V. L. Mosher, assistant hydraulic engineer for the water rights branch, says that measurements at the end of January showed the snow cover in the Kootenay, Columbia and Okanagan basins, to be average for the period of record. The North Thompson snow cover is slightly above average.

In a later report the department forecasts the anticipated runoff for these areas.

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NOTE NEW ADDRESS—632 SEYMOUR ST., VANCOUVER, B.C.

## For Quick Cough Relief, Try This Home Mixture

You'll be surprised how quickly and easily you can soothe a bad winter cough, when you try this well known recipe. It gives you four times as much cough medicine for your money and you'll find it very pleasant and dependable, for real relief. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—no trouble at all. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup. Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any drugist) into a 16 oz. bot. It doesn't please you in every way. **Pinex Saves Money. Comforting Relief. Easy To Mix.**

## Britain's Recovery Covers Great Fields, Attlee Declares

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Attlee said Friday night in a radio address to Canadians that no one who really knew Great Britain would have any fear that she is no longer a great power.

He summed up Britain's position in an interview recorded earlier by Andrew Cowan of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and broadcast over a C.B.C. network as the first item in a weekly series, "These English."

Except for coal and textiles, production by all British industries surpasses that of prewar days, but severe difficulties still lie ahead, he said.

He cited examples of improved social legislation the National Insurance Act, family allowances and the National Health Act, which is establishing free medical service for everyone.

Britain still was poor, "for you can't throw all your resources into two Great Wars in one generation . . . without coming out economically poorer in the end." But economic power was not everything and Britain's spiritual and moral power was "as great today as it had ever been."

## Cyclists Warned To Get Licenses

City police today issued a warning to bicycle owners to apply at the City Hall for their bicycle licenses. Many bike riders, it was explained, have failed to secure the license and court action against them is threatened. The existing license holds good until next Oct. 31. Police urge cyclists who apply for their license to take the serial numbers of the machines in with them to save time. The serials must be placed on the license form.

## U.K. Industries May Shift To Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter)—James McGill, premier of New South Wales, forecast Friday "the almost wholesale shifting of scores of British industries to Australia." He listed many British and U.S. concerns already established, including Lord Nuffield's recently announced plans to build automobile bodies and tractors in Australia.

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**SOCIAL ACTIVITIES**

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Drink from the health-giving mineral springs . . . swim in the indoor spring-fed pool . . . golf on the Hotel's private course . . . ride . . . hunt . . . fish and enjoy the superb menus and home-like club facilities.

*Oliver W. Anderson,  
General Manager*

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**THE ALL-YEAR RESORT**

## Harrison Hot Springs Hotel

**THE SPA OF CANADA**

You can step into your automobile and be at the Hot Springs Hotel in 2 hours' comfortable driving from Vancouver.

**Pacific Stages Schedule:**

Lv. Vancouver	9:00 a.m.	Arr. Harrison	12:00 noon
"	6:30 p.m.	"	9:30 p.m.

**Three C.P.R. trains daily:**

Lv. Vancouver	10:30 a.m.	Arr. Harrison	12:40 noon
"	7:15 p.m.	"	9:22 p.m.
"	7:45 p.m.	"	9:52 p.m.

Taxi meets all trains. Please make reservations by phoning Harrison Hot Springs Hotel Co. Ltd., 618 Howe St., Pacific 2585

**THE EVERGREEN PLAYGROUND ON THE BEAUTIFUL SHORES OF HARRISON LAKE, B.C.**





Alumnae members who enjoyed reminiscing during the tea hour were, left to right, Mrs. W. R. Parker, Mrs. Nora Foster, Mrs. J. L. Maw and Mrs. Ean Sunderland.

## Crofton House Alumnae Hold Re-Union Here

Former Croftonians, living in Victoria, gathered Friday afternoon, from four until six o'clock at Admiral's House, H.M.C. Dock yard, to celebrate the golden anniversary of the founding of Crofton House School in Vancouver on March 1, 1898.

Mrs. Rollo Mainguy, wife of Rear-Admiral Mainguy, O.B.E., R.C.N., Commanding Officer Pacific Coast, a former Croftonian, acted as hostess to the nearly 50 alumnae members, among whom were recent graduates and those of past years.

Mrs. L. W. Toms, the former Miss Edith Gordon, one of three sisters who founded the school and who now is retired and lives in Victoria, was an honored

guest, also Miss Violet Ashdown, who, at one time was a mistress at the school, and Dr. Marian Sherman, one of the earlier pupils.

Afternoon tea was served in the paneled dining-room, where tall windows framed a view of Esquimalt Harbor, etched sharply in the light of a sunset sky. A cut glass bowl of yellow daffodils and blue iris, centred the refreshment table.

Mrs. Massy Gooldeen, Mrs. W. J. R. Beech, Mrs. H. A. Wallace and Mrs. C. J. Rankin presided at the tea urns, while Miss Gillian Gooldeen and Miss Margaret Duncan assisted the hostess as servitors.



Mrs. Massy Gooldeen, at the tea table, with Mrs. L. W. Toms, right, one of the founders of Crofton House, and Mrs. Colin Graham.

## Judith Norton, Ernest Poole Married In Civil Ceremony

Mrs. B. F. Norton, 1774 Hollywood Crescent, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Elizabeth Judith to Mr. Ernest A. Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Poole, 3978 Douglas Street, Victoria.

The civil ceremony was performed yesterday morning at 11.30 at the Parliament Buildings.

A three-piece suit of pussy willow grey flannel was chosen by the bride, with winter white hat and accessories and a corsage bouquet of red roses and lily of the valley.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Patricia Norton, who wore a three-piece green suit, and cor-

sage bouquet of pink and white chrysanthemums.

F. A. Poole acted as best man for his son.

A wedding breakfast was held at the Wishbone Cafe following the ceremony, with immediate relatives present to congratulate the bride and groom.

Mrs. Norton assisted the young couple in receiving guests at her home later in the afternoon, when telegrams of best wishes were read from relatives in England. Spring flowers were arranged around the reception rooms. Mrs. H. Sangster assisted Mrs. Norton with tea during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Poole, who plan to spend their honeymoon on the mainland, will make their home at 4146 Carey Road, Victoria.

## New Students' Class At Royal Jubilee

Included in the group of probationers who entered training at Royal Jubilee Hospital on Thursday this week were the Misses Bessie Isabel Anderson, Bo Hing (Daisy) Chung, Mary Austin Church, Barbara Isabel Lester, Mary Evelyn Dale Robertz, Ruth Victoria Rogers, Shelia May Wilton, all of Victoria.

Other students from British Columbia include, Miss Alma May Duke, Vancouver, and Miss Madeleine Robina Ratcliff, West Vancouver; Georgina Denise Billard, Okanagan Landing; Bona Emily Cockell, Penetion; Mae Isabelle Conn, Pioneer Mine; Evelyn Davidson and Adrienne Marguerite Steele, New Westminster; Vona Marjorie Irene Demerest, Norma Albertina Flett, Marie Marquette Placke and Lavina Almira Stillwell, Creston; Olga Golik, South Stocan; Barbara Jann Guy, Nelson; Elsie Estrid Herslev, Nanaimo Bay; Ellen Nell Manning, Peachland; Shirley Elaine Mawdsley, Trail; Myrtle Constance Sather, Prince Rupert, and Janice McDermott Walker, Kimberley.

From other parts of Canada and Newfoundland have come Elma Ester Elvira Staudinger, Calgary; Irene Dorothy Sletton, Camrose, Alta.; Elizabeth Didow, Grand Prairie, Alta.; Marion Elizabeth Alme, Herschel, Sask.; and Elizabeth Viola Carter, St. John's, Newfoundland.

## Kindergarten Work Subject Of Address

Victoria and District P.T. Council are sponsoring a talk by Mrs. Evangeline Vincent Winn of the extension department of the University of British Columbia, an authority on nursery schools and kindergarten work. She will speak at North Ward School Auditorium, Douglas Street, Feb. 16 at 3.

A film, "Double Thread," of particular interest to pre-primary and primary mothers, will also be shown.



The hostess, Mrs. E. Rollo Mainguy, centre, assists in serving her guests. Pictured with her from left to right are Mrs. H. A. Wallace, Mrs. C. J. Rankin, Miss Margaret Duncan and Mrs. Philip Poops. Dr. Marian Sherman can be seen in the background.

## Wedding Chimes Ring To Herald Purple Star Lodge 36th Anniversary

Chimes at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church pealed "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden" as Marjorie Jean Ross entered the church at 1 o'clock this afternoon to become the bride of Wallace O. Cameron.

Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiated at the ceremony, joining in marriage the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross of Shawinigan Lake, V.I., and the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Cameron, 1397 St. David Street.

As she entered the church on the arm of her father to the strains of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," the bride made an attractive picture in a gown of white slipper satin with form-fitting bodice and full skirt-falling in train. A row of self-covered buttons extended from sweetheart neckline to waist in front, and her lily-point sleeves were also trimmed with self-covered buttons.

A waist-length veil was held in place by a coronet-shaped headpiece of three double net leaves centred with lily of the valley. She wore a double strand of pearls, the gift of the groom, and carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses, freesias, lily of the valley and white orchids.

Her attendants were her sister, Miss Beverly Ross, and Miss Olive Cameron, sister of the groom, who were dressed alike in gowns of pink lace and net fashioned with tight-fitting bodices, off-the-shoulder neckline with net yoke and full skirts with bustle effect. Their Mary Queen of Scots headpieces and long mitts were of matching pink net, and they carried bouquets of blue iris, shaded pink carnations, showered with blue hyacinth.

Griffith Cameron was best man for his brother. Ushers were Charles Briers, cousin of the bride, Alan Cameron, brother of the groom, James McKeachie and John Noble.

During the ceremony Miss Mary Armitage sang "I'll Walk Beside You."

Tall standard baskets of calla lilies and greenery were placed at the altar for the occasion, and guest pews were marked with large tulle bows centred with white heather and narcissi.

The lower lounge of the Empress Hotel was the scene of a

reception following the service, where Mrs. Ross, wearing a grey sequin-trimmed afternoon dress with grey accessories and corsage bouquet of pink roses and violets, and Mrs. Cameron, in a black figured two-piece dress with black and pink accessories and shaded pink carnations en corsage, received guests.

Centring the bride's table was a three-tier cake topped with a vase of lily of the valley, and arrangements of spring flowers decorated the lounge. A toast to the bride was proposed by Archie H. Willis.

On leaving for a motor trip to California and Mexico, the bride wore a cherry red gabardine suit with grey topcoat and accessories, and cherry red gloves and a gardenia corsage bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron will return to make their home in Victoria.

## A.Y.P.A. Anniversary

Members of St. John's A.Y.P.A. celebrated their 29th anniversary at the annual banquet held last Tuesday at Loughheed's banquet hall.

Rev. J. Frew Martin was guest speaker, and Rev. George Biddle acted as toastmaster.

A toast to the church was proposed by Garry Chater and responded to by Rev. C. B. Price. Margery Symonds responded to the toast to the A.Y.P.A., which was proposed by her grandfather, Canon H. W. G. Stocken. Cora Danton proposed a toast to the guests and Alderman F. G. Mulliner replied.

Guests at the banquet included Rev. and Mrs. George Biddle, Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Price, Canon H. W. G. Stocken, Rev. J. F. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Mulliner, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hawkins, Miss U. E. Cox and Miss Audrey Harness.

Following the banquet dancing was enjoyed at the Crystal Garden to the music of the Les Johnson orchestra.

Next Tuesday, members will meet at 7.30 at the corner of Douglas and Fort Streets, and from there will proceed to St. Mary's Hall, where they will attend the Shrove Tuesday party for all branches of the A.Y.P.A.

## Purple Star Lodge 36th Anniversary

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, L.O.B.A., celebrated its 36th anniversary with a banquet and concert in the Orange Hall on Wednesday evening when 80 members, their husbands and friends were present.

Tables were attractively decorated in the lodge colors, orange and purple with low bowls of jasmine, daffodils and purple stocks flanked with orange candles.

Mrs. O. McKay was general convener, assisted by Mesdames H. Anderson, E. King, F. Noel, L. Cassidy, A. Clark, S. Patterson, D. Decker, E. J. Heady and Miss J. Noel.

Right Worshipful Past Grand Mistress and honorary member of Purple Star Lodge, Mrs. E. Doane, cut the anniversary cake. The Worthy Mistress, Mrs. H. Anderson, welcomed members and visitors and following a toast to the King, Right Worshipful Deputy Grand Secretary of British Columbia, J. Humphries, proposed a toast to the L.O.B.A., responded to by Right Worshipful Past Grand Mistress Mrs. E. Doane.

The Worthy Mistress introduced the guest speaker, Bro. D. Decker, who spoke to the gathering on the "Aims and Objects of the L.O.B.A."

Later in the evening, Mrs. J. Hooker, program convener, introduced the "Eagles" concert party, who presented an enjoyable variety program. George Cole was master of ceremonies and other members of the group were Messrs. Chuck Bowes, Jack Hooker, Ben Hogan, Rolfe Walsh, Ken Hampton, Al Meugens, Roy Maycock, Frank York, Glenn Priestley, Clem Such, Lorne Earl, Ed. Moore, Gene McLeod, George Cole and Glen Denstedt and Frank Moore.

Following the concert, Mrs. E. Ard and Mrs. Hooker served refreshments to the gathering.

Valentine Dance—Vancouver Island Presbytery Y.P.U. are sponsoring a dance on Valentine's day to be held in the Sweeney-McConnell Building, 1010 Langley Street. Novelties and prizes will be given during the evening and refreshments served. Dancing is from 8.30 to 12.

## Personal Notes

Mrs. R. W. Hurst, Bay Street, left by plane for Vancouver to spend the week-end as guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Francis, and her granddaughter, Mrs. M. Gray, who live in the mainland city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rees, who have been staying during the past few months at Smithers, B.C., and visiting friends on the prairies, have returned this week to their home on Phipps Road, Langford.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Wickson and baby daughter, Susan, will arrive in Victoria tomorrow to spend their holidays. They will be staying with Mr. Wickson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rupert Wickson, Beach Drive, and with Mrs. Wickson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Cave, St. Patrick Street.

To honor Miss Ina Middlemass, whose marriage to Mr. Cecil English will take place this month, Mrs. Harry Norris entertained at her home, 930 Pemberton Road, with a kitchen shower. Gifts for the bride-elect were presented in a basket attractively decorated in Valentine theme. Those present were Mrs. D. Middlemass, Mrs. M. Hillis, Miss Helen McDonald, Miss Phyllis Anthony, Miss Frances Leach and Miss Margaret Hillis.

Mrs. Robert Ostler, the former Lorraine Hall, a recent bride, was honored Wednesday evening by members of the staff of the B.C. Telephone Company in the lounge of the company office. Miss M. Burley, on behalf of the 40 guests, presented the bride with a case of King's Plate flatware, and a corsage bouquet of red carnations. The Valentine theme was carried out in decorations and refreshments were served.

Mrs. J. N. Page was hostess recently at her home, 634 John Street, with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Joan Byckingham, who is to be married later this month. Gifts were presented to the honor guest in a basket decorated in floral design, with a corsage bouquet of roses. Mrs. C. Buckingham, the bride-elect's mother, received carnations en corsage. A buffet supper was served with a sister of the hostess, Miss Gladys Noble, assisting her as servitor. Other guests present were Mesdames W. Colebank, J. A. Noble, C. A. Noble, Misses Joy Fisher, Joan Fenwick, Pat Smith, Lillian Noble and Dorothy Buckingham.

Mr. Rodney Darling arrived in the city yesterday from Powell River to spend a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Darling, St. Patrick Street. His brother, Mr. John Darling, a post graduate student at the University of California at Berkeley, is also in Victoria and will spend two weeks' holiday with his parents before returning for the spring semester.

The six-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Matsqui, B.C., was given the names Douglas William at a christening ceremony last Sunday morning at First United Church. Dr. H. A. McLeod officiated. Maternal grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. J. Dirom, 830 Princess Avenue, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, Ogema, Sask.

Miss Margaret Clay was a tea-hour hostess this afternoon at her home on Linden Avenue in honor of Miss Dorothy Heneker, A.R.C.M., B.C.L., L.L.B., who returned from England recently and is at present a visitor in Victoria from eastern Canada, and of the Misses Elsie and Jean McIntosh, winter visitors in the city from Stanstead, Que. Other guests were members of the executive of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club.

Guests from Seattle in the city today to attend the wedding of Miss Marjorie Ross and Mr. Wallace Cameron are Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cameron, Mrs. S. R. Morrison, Mrs. Alan Porter Taylor, Mrs. H. Phillips, and Miss Betty Morrison. Mr. and Mrs. R. Zellinsky and Mr. V. Zellinsky have come from Bamberton, and from Shawinigan Lake include Mr. and Mrs. E. Gibson and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fedun, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hawkins, Mrs. J. Morley, Mrs. B. Lovell, Miss Irene Morley, Miss Jean Meyland, Mr. C. W. Lonsdale, and Mr. J. Meyland. Coming from Vancouver are Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Noble, Miss Olive Cameron, and Mr. James McKeachie, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeeves will come from Duncan.

St. John's Afternoon Branch W.A. Tuesday at 2.30 in the schoolroom. W.A. Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., Tuesday in the clubrooms, Blanshard at 8, Speaker, David McKee, secretary B.C. Provincial Command. Colfax Rebekah Lodge, I.O.O.F. Hall, Tuesday at 7.30. Charter will be draped and Rebekah degree conferred on four candidates.

## Surprise Party On 21st Birthday

A surprise party was held recently at the home of Mrs. T. Sinclair, Torquay Drive, Gordon Head, to honor her on the occasion of her 21st birthday.

Games and music were enjoyed during the evening and later, refreshments were served from an attractively decorated table, covered with a lace cloth and centred with a birthday cake flanked with vases of pink and white carnations.

Mrs. Sinclair was presented with a trillite lamp from those present who were Mr. and Mrs. J. Westover, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leason, Mr. and Mrs. L. Omico, Mr. and Mrs. F. Creed, Mr. and Mrs. R. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Price, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. W. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Ploss, Capt. and Mrs. A. Prince, Mesdames J. L. Sinclair, Toronto; G. Rosson, S. Ruby, J. Hogg, Misses June Rosson, Elaine Silburn, E. Driver, N. Burke, J. Brophy, F. Reinheart, Messrs. Frank Rosson and Sydney Rosson.

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BLUE BIRD CABS FEATURE 20 DRIVER-OWNED CABS

When "Bluebird Cabs Ltd." was incorporated Jan. 5, 1946, they had four cars and four members of the company. Today they have 20 cabs and 20 members of the company. Each car is driver-owned and operated and because the cars are operated by the owners they are better cared for than the cars of most taxi companies and passengers receive the best possible and most courteous service.

Each member of the company holds shares in the business and the majority of them are war veterans. There is a manager

and board of directors operating the company and in the two years they have been operating the company has attained phenomenal success which is largely attributed to the excellent service combined with honesty and courtesy shown by the drivers.

The Blue Bird Cabs was the first company in Canada to install in their cabs, fare meters, manufactured by a new Canadian company in Winnipeg.

In June, 1947, the Blue Bird Cabs purchased the Arrow and Junction taxi companies.

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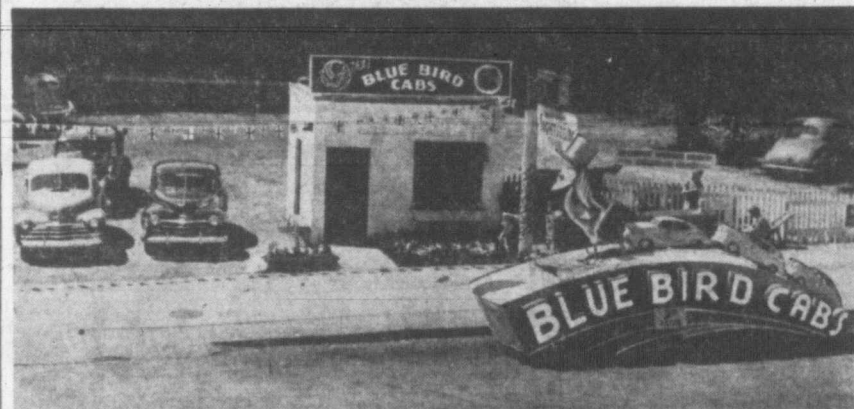


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## C. C. F. MEETINGS - BROADCASTS Saanich

MONDAY, FEB. 9  
6.45 p.m. CJVI—Colin Cameron  
8.00 p.m. Gordon Head Hall  
Speakers: E. E. Winch, M.L.A.  
Colin Cameron, C.C.F. Candidate

TUESDAY, FEB. 10  
8.00 p.m. Institute Hall, Brentwood  
Speakers: E. E. Winch, M.L.A.  
Colin Cameron, C.C.F. Candidate

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11  
8.00 p.m. St. Augustine's Hall,  
Deep Cove  
Speakers: E. E. Winch, M.L.A.  
Colin Cameron, C.C.F. Candidate

THURSDAY, FEB. 12  
8.15 p.m. CKWX—The C.C.F. Speaks  
8.00 p.m. St. Martin's Hall, Obed  
Speakers: E. E. Winch, M.L.A.  
Colin Cameron, C.C.F. Candidate

FRIDAY, FEB. 13  
8.00 p.m. Institute Hall, Colquhoun  
Speakers: Herbert Gargrave, M.L.A.  
Colin Cameron, C.C.F. Candidate

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## Women Complain About School Arrangements



Introduced to Education Minister W. T. Straith, K.C., by Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Victoria M.L.A., this group of 15 women Friday protested present arrangements for education in the Cobble Hill district. Members of the delegation were Miss C. Bonner and Mesdames N. P. Kelly, J. G. Rodgers, D. G. Marrs, B. E. Pickering, S. M. Brown, S. D. Dugan, G. Bissett, A. Byrnes, J. P. Dougan, D. W. Peck, E. Robertson, A. Braeder, B. A. McMillan and McKeivie.

Mothers and taxpayers of the Cobble Hill district, 15 strong, Friday afternoon again demanded of Education Minister W. T. Straith, K.C., that the district be permitted to withdraw from Cowichan School District 65.

An earlier delegation had received a negative reply to their demands for secession after the minister had considered the question.

Protests of the present arrangement, in which children go to school in Duncan, were listed as follows:

1. The wishes of the parents and taxpayers were not consulted.

2. Some children have to travel 22 miles to and from school each day by bus and it is feared these

unsupervised rides may contribute toward juvenile delinquency.

3. If present plans are followed Duncan will have a large auditorium and gymnasium, financed to the extent of 53 per cent by the people of unorganized districts. Students from rural areas will have no opportunity to use these facilities.

4. Education employees, were used to address the meetings, advocating passage of the by-law. There was no organized opposition, the negative vote registered being the opinion of widely-scattered rural people."

5. The delegation's brief contended that the present three-room high school could be made modern with a small cash outlay and would meet the requirements of the district for several years. It added that the plebiscite on the proposed new school at Duncan had carried by but five votes, with the plantagenet school district voting 58 for and 389 against.

"This whole result is somewhat surprising, considering the many clubs and other organizations in Duncan, using so much high pressure in endeavoring to influence the voters," said the brief. "Highly-trained orators, including some Department of

Education employees, were used to address the meetings, advocating passage of the by-law. There was no organized opposition, the negative vote registered being the opinion of widely-scattered rural people."

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## Outlines Work Of T.B. Clinic

BELMONT—Outline of the work involved in the mobile T.B. Clinic was outlined by Miss E. Urvoid, R.N., at a meeting in Belmont High, Thursday evening, in connection with the clinic's visit to the district March 19.

Representatives and helpers from the various districts attended, including Mrs. C. T. Hayes, for Metchosin; Mrs. G. White for Luxton and Happy Valley; Mrs. W. Price, Colwood; and D. B. F. Bullen and Mrs. H. A. Hincks, Langford. An educational film on chest X-ray was shown at the meeting.

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Wm. T. STRAITH, K.C.  
Minister of Education

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## Colliery Wages and Coal Prices

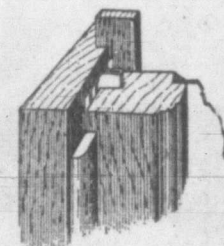
Due largely to physical conditions, the production rate of the Island mines is about as low as anywhere in the world, and at the best our product cannot ever be cheap—it is barely competitive. We have proved ourselves willing to continue operating the Island mines on the almost negligible margin afforded us by present conditions.

BUT . . .

Any wage increase to Island colliery employees will have to be borne by the public in increased coal prices. It is possible too that if our competitive position is further weakened we will have to try to continue with a smaller share of the market.

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## Atomic Energy To Increase Leisure

TORONTO (CP)—Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago told a press conference Friday he believed atomic power would be generally available in less than 30 years. Within a few years a pilot model generator probably would be put into operation in northern Canada to produce power from uranium.

When atomic power became cheap and plentiful, increased productivity would bring about abundant leisure. That would give rise to a need for an improved system of education, with emphasis on philosophy.

Eventually the world might return to the social system of the ancient Greeks, who had a slave society. The Greek rulers left the work to their slaves and spent their own time in improving themselves and their communities.

"Science will replace the human slaves with machines in the new civilization," he said. "Then let the rulers—all mankind—improve themselves."



*The Bay*

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## Just Arrived, a New Shipment of Ka-Won Slips

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—Lingerie, Second Floor



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—Corsets, Second Floor

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**1/2 Price**

Now, at half-price, this famous, extra-rich, gently stimulating Richard Hudnut throat cream that helps counteract tell-tale signs of age. Regular 2.00 jar **1.00**

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### CUTEX SETS

Junior set for the young miss... Nail Polish, Remover, Cuticle Swabs in gay colors. Boxed **49c**

### PEGGY SAGE SETS

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Choice of Chanel No. 5, Air de Russie, Chanel No. 22 and Gardenia. Each **5.00**

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Delightful fragrance of Chanel No. 5 or No. 22. A lovely gift for a lovely lady. Each **3.00**

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We recommend  
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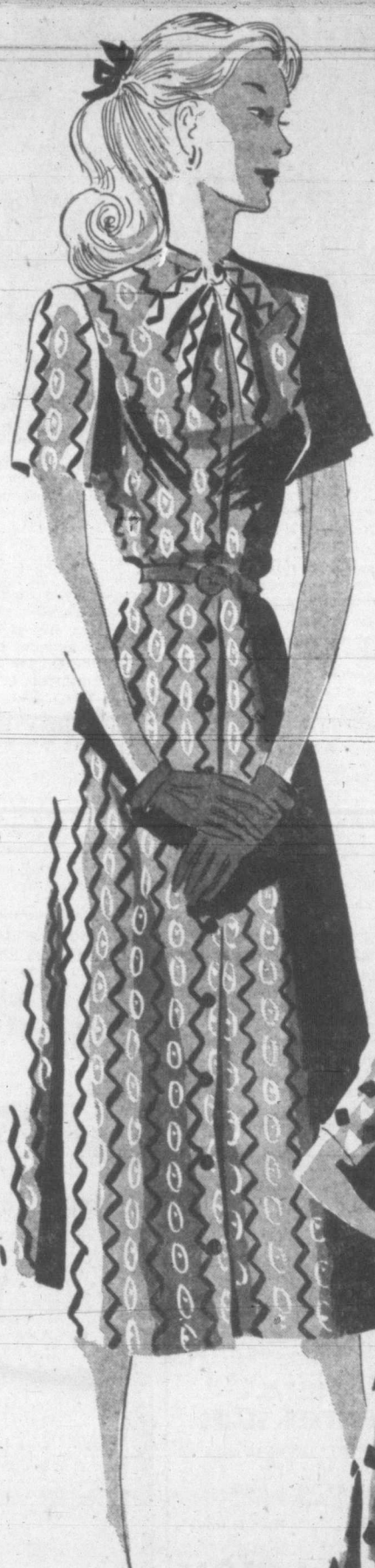
# MONDAY... Our Semi-Annual Sale of

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—Dresses, Second Floor



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Size 14 fits me best, and my Tropicana is easy to work in and so comfortable.



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## Interhigh Scoring Champion



ELMER MATTHEWS

Bucket ace of Tommy Mayne's Victoria High School House Three team, Matthews captured the individual scoring championship in the interhigh basketball league with 206 points in 14 games.

## Canada's Hockey Team Within Win Of Title

**ST. MORITZ (CP)**—With goaltender Murray Dowey recording his fourth shutout in seven games, Canada's R.C.A.F. Flyers defeated Austria 12 to 0 today in a swirling snowstorm. A victory in the final day of the tournament tomorrow will give Canada the Olympic hockey championship.

The Canadians, with six victories and a tie in seven starts, moved into a first-place tie with Czechoslovakia, who defeated Switzerland 7 to 1 in a morning game.

If the Flyers win against Switzerland tomorrow and Czechoslovakia defeats the United States, as form indicates, Czechoslovakia and Canada would be tied for first place with 15 points.

But under the rules of the International Ice Hockey Federation, the championship in event of a tie for first place goes to the team with the highest quotient of goals scored over goals against.

Canada, with 66 goals to her credit compared with only five scored against her, thus would get the palm over Czechoslovakia.

Czechoslovakia's totals are 76 goals for and 15 against.

Wally Halder and George Mara again were the scoring stars of a clean game with four goals apiece, while Reg Schroeter notched three and Ab Renaud one.

## HALDER TOP SCORER

Halder also had three assists, giving him the edge in point-getting over all other Flyers. The former University of Toronto star now has 20 goals and eight assists for 26 points, three more than Mara, who has accumulated 17 goals and eight assists.

Schroeter is next high man among the Flyers for seven games with 11 goals and four assists. Dowey's four shutouts included a 0 to 0 tie against Czechoslovakia, a 15 to 0 victory over Poland, and a 3 to 0 triumph over Britain.

The blonde youngster from Toronto might have had a fifth shutout except for a fluke goal scored against him in the third period of Canada's 21 to 1 victory over Italy last Tuesday. The goal came when an Italian player shot the puck from behind the net and it bounded in off Dowey's skate.

## V.H.S. Blacks Win Girls' Cage Title

Edging their schoolmates, Vic High Girls, 22 to 18, Victoria High School Blacks captured the interhigh school senior girls' basketball title. Golds finished in second place, five points behind the leaders, with Oak Bay and Mount View finishing third and fourth, respectively.

Teams and scores follow: Blacks—Kerr 2, Peterson 2, Pettigrew 14, Suffer 4, Hume, Keyworth, Cockburn, Whitten. Golds—Mason 8, Kennedy 6, Nixon 4, Walters, Hudson, Simpson, Smith.

## Two Champions Crowned In City Table Tennis Meet

Doug Robinson, young Victoria ace, became the first champion crowned as he eliminated top-seeded Charlie Ngai in five games, to win the senior B singles of the 15th annual city table tennis championships now being staged in the north ballroom of the Crystal Garden.

Jim Hair, veteran Vancouver southpaw, retained his veterans' singles title, with a convincing 21-16, 21-16, 21-14 victory over Win Robinson, Victoria club champ.

In the open events, defending champions won their matches to advance to the semifinal and final rounds. In the open singles, defending champion Will Browne-Cave, reached the semifinals with victories over Hugh Ward and Charlie Ngai. Art Barran, leading Vancouver player, scored the feature victory of the evening as he ousted Art Ngai, in a five-game quarter-final match. He meets Browne-Cave in the semifinal tonight.

## UPSET SEEN

Tommy Lowe, eliminated Stan Ngai, western Canada champ, 11-21, 21-19, 17-21, 21-17 to score the tournament's biggest upset. He meets Eddie Ngai, winner over Vic Tully, in the other semifinal tonight.

Defending champion, Ruth Payne, and western Canada champ, Nan Craig, scored straight game victories to reach the finals of the women's singles. In the mixed doubles, defending champions Ron Payne and Eric Walker, won a four-game victory over Barbara Mackay and V. Tully to reach the finals in which they meet Nan Craig and Stan Ngai.

Four teams remain in the men's doubles, with defending champions Stan and Art Ngai meeting Olson and Browne-Cave and the favored team of Art Barran and Vic Tully meeting Charlie and Eddie Ngai.

All finals will be concluded tonight, with play beginning at 7:30.

**TONIGHT'S DRAW**  
7:30—E. and A. Neal vs. Browne-Cave and Olson; C. and E. Neal vs. Barran and Tully.  
8:00—Women's doubles final: R. and W. Payne vs. N. Craig and R. Rogers; A. Neal vs. E. Neal.  
8:30—W. Browne-Cave vs. A. Barran; R. Payne and E. Walker vs. N. Craig and S. Ngai.  
9:00—E. Neal vs. T. Lowe.  
9:30—Men's doubles final: R. Payne vs. N. Craig; men's singles final.

## 10 Teams In Action As Interhigh Soccer Loop Opens Monday

With the lengthy interhigh senior basketball league officially drawn to a close, high school athletes will devote their attention to the opening of the 10-team interhigh school soccer loop Monday.

The 45-game schedule will be in operation for exactly a month, with all 10 squads in action on Mondays and Wednesdays of each week.

Victoria High School has the largest entry list with four squads ready for action, while two are listed from each of Oak Bay and Mount View High Schools. Esquimalt and Mount Douglas have single entries.

Monday's games will see action at Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Mount View, and a two-game card at Victoria High School.

Complete list of games for the week follows:

Monday—Oak Bay Greens vs. House One at Oak Bay; Esquimalt vs. Mount View at Esquimalt; House Three vs. House Two at V.H.S.; House Three vs. Oak Bay Whites at V.H.S.; Mount View Greens vs. Mount Douglas at Mount View.

Wednesday—House One vs. Esquimalt at V.H.S.; Mount Douglas vs. Oak Bay Greens at Mount Douglas; Mount View Golds vs. House Two at Mount View; Oak Bay Whites vs. House Four at Oak Bay; House Three vs. Mount View Greens at V.H.S.

## WALCOTT AGREES

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The 20th Century Sporting Club announced Monday that Jersey Joe Walcott had agreed to take 20 per cent as his share in the proposed return heavyweight championship fight with Joe Louis at Yankee Stadium next June.

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## Rangers Take Taylor In Trade For Warwick

Coach Frank Boucher of the New York Rangers was a man about town in Toronto last night. He was here and there and nowhere did he give any hint as to whether he thought Rangers could seriously challenge Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs for the National Hockey League title.

Frank said in all seriousness that he thought his Rangers just possibly could beat the Leafs in their game at Maple Leaf Gardens tonight. The only other game tonight was Detroit Red Wings, leading Leafs by three points, playing at Montreal Canadiens.

Boucher, whose sobriety would rival that of any bank president, tucked in at midnight prepared for a morning skull session which may or may not have results against the gangling Leafs.

Rangers at the moment are in third place, 11 points behind the second-place Toronto squad.

Leafs meanwhile had news for the hockey fans. It looks like Max Bentley, spidery forward brought from Chicago, may stay on a number one line with Harry Watson and Bill Ezdinick.

Leafs' old top line of Watson, Apps and Ezdinick was torn asunder when Apps was thrust on the sidelines with a leg injury. Big Sylvanus, who is also Ontario commissioner of athletics, will be out for some time over Vic Tully, in the other semifinal tonight.

Defending champion, Ruth Payne, and western Canada champ, Nan Craig, scored straight game victories to reach the finals of the women's singles. In the mixed doubles, defending champions Ron Payne and Eric Walker, won a four-game victory over Barbara Mackay and V. Tully to reach the finals in which they meet Nan Craig and Stan Ngai.

No one had any comment on the latest N.H.L. player trade, which sees slick stick-handler Billy Taylor of Boston Bruins going to Rangers, and fast red-haired Grant Warwick of Rangers going to the Bruins.

## THIRD PLAYER INVOLVED

That trade also involves a player, as yet unnamed, from Bruins to Rangers next season.

For Taylor, who came in the N.H.L. with Toronto Maple Leafs in the 1939-40 season, it was the third trade in two years. His travels began at the start of last season when the Leafs sent him to Detroit Red Wings for left-winger Harry Watson.

Before this season began, the Red Wings traded him off to Boston.

With the Bruins, the 28-year-old centre has had a disappointing year. He tallied only four goals and 16 assists in 39 games and a few days ago he left for his home at Oshawa. At mid-week Weston Adams, top man of the Bruins, said Taylor would not join his team.

Warwick, chunky 26-year-old Regina product with the Rangers ever since he broke into N.H.L. ranks six seasons ago, has a more imposing record this season. In 40 games he has scored 17 goals and 12 assists for 39 points.

## Alligator Act Will Highlight Wrestling

Only worry over tonight's scheduled appearance of Toughie Trusdale and his alligator on the wrestling card at the Armories appears to be the matter of looking after the 'gator should anything happen to Toughie.

Promoter Rocky Brooks declared today: "If anything happens to Trusdale I hope the S.P.C.A. are prepared to get that big brute out of the ring as I'm certainly not going to try and throw him. I don't mind pulling buses and such but no alligators for me."

In addition to the alligator act Brooks will present three regular bouts with Buck Weaver and Tony Ross meeting in one half of the double main event and Cliff Parker and Milt Olsen as opponents in the second. Preliminary between Nick Harris and Vic Short will open the show at 8:30.

## Norm Baker Top Scorer

**PORTLAND (AP)**—Norm Baker, Vancouver Hornets sharpshooter, topped Pacific Coast Professional Basketball League scorers through games of Jan. 30, league statistics showed here today.

Baker in 26 games to that date had a total of 542 points, an average of 20.8 a game. His closest rival, Gale Bishop of Bellingham, had 516 points in 27 games, an average of 19.1 points.

The top 10 scorers through Jan. 30:

	G.	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	T.P.
Norm Baker, Vancouver, B.C.	26	207	128	70	542
Gale Bishop, Bellingham	27	206	104	84	516
Al Brightman, Seattle	25	136	128	52	400
Al Maul, Bellingham	27	169	49	63	387
Noble Jorgensen, Portland	20	124	59	72	307
Ken Hayes, Astoria	24	119	64	47	302
Bill Osterhaus, Bellingham	26	109	47	79	265
Arvid Sutherland, Portland	24	89	84	60	262
Mervin Gilbertson, Seattle	26	105	36	73	246
Roy Wark, Bellingham	27	107	29	41	245

## Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

**WITH** one of the most topsy-turvy seasons in senior basketball circles coming to a close and post season playoffs about to commence many followers of the casaba sport are wondering just which of the three senior A clubs will represent the city in the British Columbia championship series with Vancouver, K.V.'s surprised not a few observers by walking off with the league title to fulfill a dream of coach Harold Turner that started three years ago when the club first entered the senior ranks.

MANY fans feel that the youth and speed of K.V.'s will carry them through the league playoffs and into the B.C. finals, but there are others of the opinion that either the Y.M.C.A. or Legion, both veteran quintettes, will prove superior when the chips are down. Rated in pre-season prognostications as the team to beat, the Y.M.C.A. have been having trouble hitting their true stride this year, K.V.'s being the particular bugbear, having defeated the association hoopers on four occasions.

LEGION on the other hand have been the hot and cold club of the circuit as they were last season when they took league laurels from the Dominions. The Vets, winners of only four games to date, have on occasions shown good form and recently strengthened by Hank Rowe and Ian McKeachie may surprise the other clubs. One fact arising out of all playoff discussion is that this year's semifinal and final series should provide some of the keenest inter-club competition in recent years. The "Y" will meet Legion in a best-of-three series with the winner playing K.V.'s in a five-game final.

TO SUM it all up, K.V.'s have the youth, the speed and the drive; Y.M.C.A. has the experience and class and the Vets in the role of defending titleholders have depth and experience. Take your choice and may the better quintette emerge victorious.

HORSE racing in British Columbia lost a lovable character in the death Thursday at Vancouver of Wallace Kelk. One of those individuals blessed with a personality that makes for friends it is doubtful if Kelk had a single enemy. Although Wallace was noted for his ability to attain an exceptional high average in his daily selection of winners it was in the improvement of breeding that he was most interested. In his position as secretary of the British Columbia Racing Breeders' Society Kelk was able to accomplish much towards improving the stock in this province. Only last year Kelk made a trip to England to purchase racing stock and several of the thoroughbreds he brought back have already established themselves on Pacific Coast tracks. He was a familiar figure on Vancouver and Victoria tracks and his passing robs racing of a great supporter.

## Victorians Fail To Place In Badminton

**VANCOUVER (CP)**—Victoria's three contestants in the British Columbia badminton championships failed to place in the semifinal rounds here Friday night. The trio—George Lane, Mrs. G. Gore-Langton and Mrs. Hilda Manning—were out of the running as the semifinals concluded. Winners in the respective divisions were:

**WOMEN'S OPEN SINGLES**  
Mrs. Clare Lovett of Vancouver defeated Miss Lois Belyea, 11-4, 11-7.

Mrs. Jean Bardsley, Vancouver, defeated Miss Lois Reid, Vancouver, 11-10, 11-7.

**MEN'S OPEN SINGLES**  
Johnny Samis, British Columbia and Dominion singles champion, defeated Ken Meredith, 15-8, 15-7.

Darri Thompson defeated Alan France, 12-15, 17-16, 15-10.

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## City Tenpin Tourney Draws Record Entry

Play in the men's city tenpin bowling championships, first of the three major tournaments to take place here during the next month, will commence at Gibson's Bowladrome this week-end with team events scheduled to be run off.

The tenpin tournament has drawn a record entry list of 33 teams this year, an increase of seven over last year's total, but noticeable by its absence is the defending championship Commercial Linen squad.

Other kegling championships scheduled for the month include the doubles and singles events of the tenpin tourney slated for next week-end, the men's fivepin bowling championships Feb. 29 and March 7 and the women's tenpin tournament Feb. 21 and 28. All championships will take place at Gibson's.

Topping the Commercial Tenpin League at the close of this week's competition is the Western Fish squad with a record of 15 wins and three defeats. Tillicum A is in second spot, one game back of the leaders, with Dockyard third and Canadians fourth. Standard Oil is fifth, four games off the pacesetter.

## SENIOR RACE

Toggerly Shop holds a two-game margin over Watson's in Gibson's senior tenpin race with Dickson's third, a further two games behind but with a three-game bulge over Strathcona Cafe. Army and Navy with eight victories and Sussex Cafe with seven wins round out the standings.

Commercial fivepinners swung into the third round of their schedule this week with Cy Wallis still holding a commanding lead in the race for individual honors. Wallis has an average of 248 with Rosy McLellan second with 239 and Charlie Pugh third with 237. Corbett and Gent with marks of 234 and 231, respectively, make up the other two members of the "big five."

Duds lead in the Civil Service Fivepin League with 40 wins in 48 starts followed by Gremilins, 39 and 9, Go-Getters, 34 and 15, and K.P.'s, 33 and 15.

In the B.A. Paint Co. circuit Bacpolites have a margin of three games over Asphalts with Surfseals and Bacpo 50's tied for

## Crucial Soccer Tilt Billed Tomorrow

Second-half title of the Victoria and District Senior Soccer League will be at stake tomorrow when Oak Bay tangles with Esquimalt at Heywood Avenue at 2:30.

Trailing Canadian Legion by the margin of one point Oak Bay can win the second-half crown by defeating Esquimalt and can do worse than a tie with the Vets if they draw in tomorrow's match.

third. Silver Spring are setting the pace in the Financial League with a 21 and six record.

## LEAGUE LEADERS

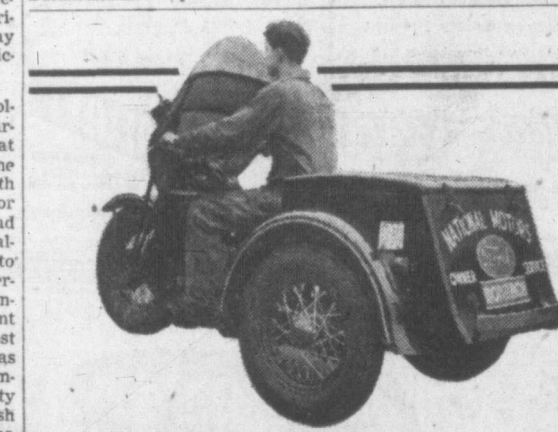
Other leaders include Skylarks in the New Method League, Rabbits, Silver Foxes and Bears in the Hudson's Bay loop, Pirates and Dinner Belles in Spencer's League, Signals in the B.C. Telephone League and Langley Lions in the B.C.E.R. circuit.

Draw for team events in the tenpin championships this week-end follows:

1—Pacific Meat, Arcades Commercial, Western Fish, Tillicum, Old Crocks, Aces, Cherries, Nuts, Shaw Sheet Metal, Gorse Hotel.  
2—Kersey's, Pollard Construction, Dominion Meat, Duffy's Cafe, Johnston's Painters, Dickson's, Canadians, Army and Navy, Colonel Quikies, Manning Lumber.  
3—Arcades Senior, Harknett Fuel, Toggerly Shop, Walis Woodworkers, Watson's Men's Wear, Royal Arcadium, Eagles, Golden Leaf, Bovers.  
4—Sunset Cafe, Strathcona Cafe, Colant Typo, Colant Seniors.

## EAGLES GOLF

George Cole and George Good-enough will meet Bill Neilson and Hugh MacIntyre in defence of the Eagles' golf button at Gorge Vale Golf Club tomorrow at 9:45.



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## Aces Reach Cage Final; Alcos Play Eagles Tonight

The defending champions, Brentwood Aces, moved into final round of the men's senior B hoop playdowns last night by whipping Esquimalt, 42 to 24, in the third and deciding game of the semifinal series. Brentwood won the first game, 61 to 42, with Esquimalt coming back to square the series with a 42 to 32 win this week.

Aces will open a best-of-three series with K.V.'s for the city title and the right to advance into the island playdowns Monday. K.V.'s whipped Navy in straight games in their qualifying round.

Canadian Legion Midgets took an eight-point lead over K.V. Lions in the first of their two-game total-point series for the city title in the first game on the card. The Vets defeated Lions, 27 to 19.

In an exhibition game Hudson's Bay senior B women defeated Comets of the intermedi-

ate A league by a 27 to 25 margin. Brentwood, after trailing 7 to 6 at the end of the first quarter, pulled into a 19 to 14 lead at the half. George Cruickshanks sparked the winners in the second half as they ripped through the loser's zone defence at will. Cruickshanks was high man for Aces with 13 points. Seed was high for Esquimalt with 11.

Woollett with 11 points and Pynn with eight sparked Legion to victory in the midget game.

### GAMES TONIGHT

Three games are on tap at the High School tonight with K.V.'s and Y.M.C.A. clashing in the senior A feature at 9.

Second game of the intermediate A men's final between Alcos and Eagles is billed for 8 with Hotshots and Hecats opening the card at 7 with the first game of the junior girls final series.

Teams and scores follow:  
Esquimalt—Seed 11, Harrison 3, McDonald 7, McKenna 4, Dinning 2, Hatcher 2, Heatherington 2.  
Brentwood—Benn 4, McCortall 4, Cruickshanks 13, W. Turner 6, J. Turner 8, Slussett 4, Denham 4, North 4, Combs—McDonald 6, D. Bradshaw 8, Bradshaw 8, Harkin 9, Hancock 9, Legett 2, Clabby 2, Mattison.  
H.B.C.—Castillo 4, Kennedy 2, Carlson 6, S. Stevens 7, Trevelyan 6, Murray 6, Andrew 6, Peden 6, Stevens 4, Loozeoff.  
Legion—Pynn 3, Silarsa Woollett 11, Saunders 2, Bertrand 6, Garner 4, Jackson, Hodges, Lawson.  
K.V.'s—Lions—Windle 2, Forbes 4, Chow 2, White 4, Anderson 2, Abbott, Stewart 1, Hepburn 7.

## Sooke Gains Final Round Of Saanich Basketball Playoff

Sooke senior B cagers qualified to meet Langford in the Saanich and Suburban League final last night by trouncing Saanichton at Saanichton, 55 to 38, to take the two-game, total-point series, 116 to 69. Sooke won the first game 61 to 31.

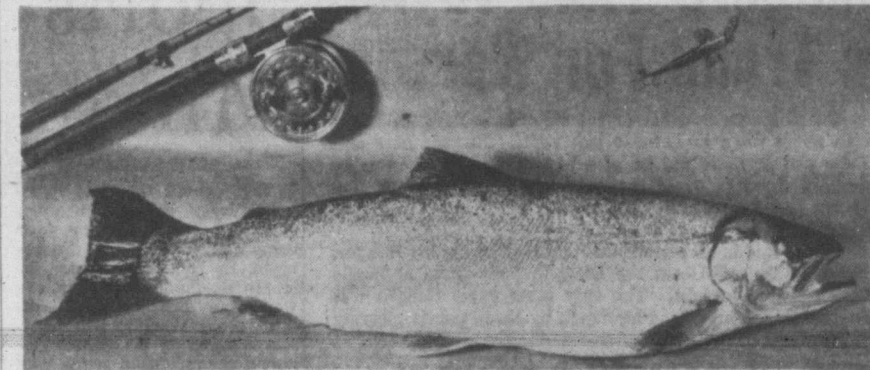
Sidney defeated Saanichton, 30 to 19, in an intermediate B boys' tilt with J. Robertson taking scoring honors for the winners with 14 points. Sidney led 19 to 4 at the intermission.

In an exhibition game Saanichton girls defeated McMorran's 17 to 10. Audrey Pearson with seven points sparked the winners.

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## Wintertime Steelhead In Cowichan



This handsome 10-pound steelhead specimen was one of two Jim Burbridge lifted from Sahtlam waters last Sunday. The fish was taken on a red devon minnow.

By "CAP" THORSEN

Cowichan River steelhead took over the headlines this week. The river is now in good shape and during the last few days quite a number of Victoria fishing ardenters enjoyed first class sport. One or two managed to take couples, but majority of the catches were in the lone bracket. Sahtlam and below the road bridge appeared to have been the most productive waters. The red minnow, more extensively used, lured most of the catches, but plastic beads also paid off.

Jim Burbridge took a pair of beauties last Sunday. His angling partner, Tommy Ross, got his hook into one but lost it. They were angling below the Duncan Road bridge.

Russell Ker and Dr. Norman Cook took out one fish apiece during the week.

The team of Ellbeck Wilson and Stan "Blondy" Williams enjoyed some good sport Sunday at the river.

They were using the beads. Below the bridge Ellbeck hooked into one but it broke away before he could net it. Eventually they switched operations to Sahtlam. After considerable effort Stan gave up too and threw the landing net in the car.

But Ellbeck stuck it out. While his partner was chatting with a resident of the riverside, Wilson got a strike. His cries for the net went unheeded. He was bound on victory and reeled in the fish, almost had it within grasp when the leader snapped. When that happened Ellbeck made a grab for the fish's gills—and he made it, plenty proud too. This revived Williams' interest. He took his partner's equipment, slapped on a new lead and before long was fighting a big one and won.

Some steels are also reported in the lower reaches of the Koksilah.

For action with grilse and jacksprings Saanich Inlet is recom-

mended. . . Crofton for good grilse fishing.

### LAST FAREWELL TO 'PEG'

A number of Victoria friends of long standing traveled the Island Highway yesterday to Duncan to pay last respects to H. H. "Peg" Pegler, well-known old-time sportsman of Victoria, who died suddenly this week. . . Among the localities attending the funeral were Dave Nairne, Mr. and Mrs. Don Forrest, Jack Grey, Roger Monteith and friends from the B.C. Provincial Police.

Short shots: As soon as the Victoria Gun Club has assured a good supply of targets and shells for this year, the trophy competitions will get underway at the Albert Head Road shooting grounds, president Russ Horton reports. . . Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association officials are looking for a healthy turnout of members for the working bee tomorrow at Goldstream. There will be trap shooting in the afternoon.

TIDES									
Feb.	Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low	Time
7	5:30	9:11	7:32	8:10	24	9:10	26	1:12	1:12
8	5:28	9:09	7:30	8:08	22	9:08	24	1:10	1:10
9	5:26	9:07	7:28	8:06	20	9:06	22	1:08	1:08
10	5:24	9:05	7:26	8:04	18	9:04	20	1:06	1:06
11	5:22	9:03	7:24	8:02	16	9:02	18	1:04	1:04
12	5:20	9:01	7:22	8:00	14	9:00	16	1:02	1:02
13	5:18	8:59	7:20	7:58	12	8:58	14	1:00	1:00
14	5:16	8:57	7:18	7:56	10	8:56	12	9:58	9:58
15	5:14	8:55	7:16	7:54	8	8:54	10	9:56	9:56
16	5:12	8:53	7:14	7:52	6	8:52	8	9:54	9:54
17	5:10	8:51	7:12	7:50	4	8:50	6	9:52	9:52
18	5:08	8:49	7:10	7:48	2	8:48	4	9:50	9:50
19	5:06	8:47	7:08	7:46	12	8:46	14	9:48	9:48
20	5:04	8:45	7:06	7:44	10	8:44	12	9:46	9:46
21	5:02	8:43	7:04	7:42	8	8:42	10	9:44	9:44
22	5:00	8:41	7:02	7:40	6	8:40	8	9:42	9:42
23	4:58	8:39	7:00	7:38	4	8:38	6	9:40	9:40
24	4:56	8:37	6:58	7:36	2	8:36	4	9:38	9:38
25	4:54	8:35	6:56	7:34	12	8:34	14	9:36	9:36
26	4:52	8:33	6:54	7:32	10	8:32	12	9:34	9:34
27	4:50	8:31	6:52	7:30	8	8:30	10	9:32	9:32
28	4:48	8:29	6:50	7:28	6	8:28	8	9:30	9:30
29	4:46	8:27	6:48	7:26	4	8:26	6	9:28	9:28
30	4:44	8:25	6:46	7:24	2	8:24	4	9:26	9:26

SUNRISE AND SUNSET  
Feb. 8—Rises 7:33; sets 17:23.  
Feb. 9—Rises 7:34; sets 17:24.

## New York Yankees Place \$1 Price Tag On Newsom

NEW YORK (AP)—Boisterous Louis Norman (Bobo) Newsom, after 20 rollicking years in organized baseball during which he toiled for 22 different bosses, joined the unemployed today.

The veteran righthanded pitcher, who in the course of his many travels once caused a club to pay \$50,000 for his services, has been offered by New York Yankees to any team which wants him for the price of \$1.

Actually the Yankees, who obtained Newsom from Washington last summer for the \$10,000 waiver price, have given the 38-year-old Gulliver of baseball his unconditional release. Newsom, however, is a 10-year man in the majors, and under baseball law, waivers must first be asked on all such players.

Should a club desire his services, it is obliged to hand over \$1 to make the transaction legal. Newsom, as a 10-year man, has the right to refuse to join the claiming club. He then becomes a free agent.

Manager Buck Harris of the Yankees, is breaking ties with Newsom for the third time (Harris handled him on two occasions in Washington), paid Bob a fine tribute.

"Newsome did a great job for me when I needed him most," Harris said.

"However, I have decided to give several promising youngsters a shot at starting roles next season and Newsom, at his age, simply does not fit into my plans."

Newsom came to the Yankees in mid-June and registered seven victories while losing five. Last July 17 he racked up his 200th major league victory.

## Belgian Pair Win Olympic Skating

ST. MORITZ (AP)—The world's champion figure-skating couple, Micheline Lammy and Pierre Baugnot of Belgium, won the Olympic figure-skating pair championship today on the basis of unofficial scoring.

The score sheet put the Canadian pair, Vancouver-trained Suzanne Morrow and Wallace Distelmeyer of Toronto, in third place. Second was the Hungarian couple, Andrea Kekey and Ede

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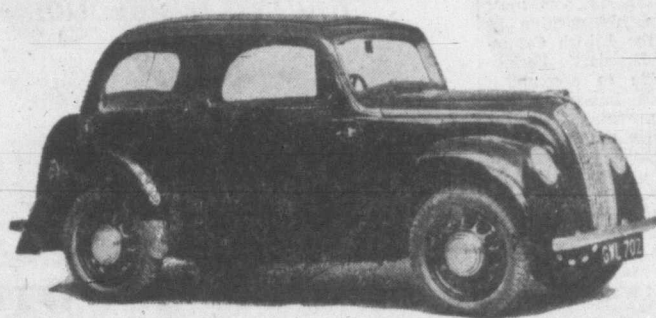
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### GOOD FINANCIAL SHAPE

Hallberg was able to show the club was in good financial shape, with \$1,347 in cash in the general account, in addition to \$500 in bonds and \$946 in the special clubhouse fund. Total assets of the club were \$2,296, he said.

The meeting voted to retain the Anchorage Boathouse building at Brentwood as the 1948 clubhouse and to keep the doubled membership fee in order to build up the clubhouse fund—aim here is to establish a fund so that one day in the future a clubhouse can be constructed. A pre-derby season general meeting will be held in June.

The poll taken in regard to opinion on the question of change of control of sport fishing in tidal waters from Dominion to provincial resulted as follows: Seven clubs in favor, four against, one did not vote and three did not reply, Woolston said.

There was a spontaneous outburst of applause when the retiring president reported that the public derby staged by the association last year netted \$1,511 for the crippled children of the Solvium. The two derbies held by the association for the institution have netted more than \$2,887.

### PLAXTON THE CHAMP

Nairne Plaxton was the big man of the year in the trophy department. His 36½-pounder won him the championship diamond-eyed silver button and a trophy for taking the biggest fish. Norman Jensen was runner-up with a 33½-pounder. Mrs. Edgar House was the fair sex champion of the year with a 23½-pound catch. Mrs. W. Lock runner-up with a 20-pounder. Don McLean was a two-trophy winner, for catching the most button fish and registering them—five—and the Alcock Shield. Director Banister topped the Wednesday anglers with a 33-pounder.

Annual reports were read by the officers, in which it was revealed the 1947 membership rose to 1,028, including 90 juniors. . . the letter from the biological station at Nanaimo gave the association members no hope of eliminating the sea weed menace by human effort.

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## Problems Of Raspberry Growers Put Before Ottawa By Johnson

Premier Johnson in Ottawa this week paved the way for delegations which went to Ottawa to hold discussions aimed at solving the problem of British Columbia raspberry growers, faced with a good crop this year but lack of the British market.

Mr. Johnson met federal Agriculture Minister James Gardiner, and according to a statement issued by his office prepared "the ground for delegations from the lower mainland who followed him to Ottawa on this very question." Representatives of B.C.'s trade and industry and agriculture departments have put the problem before the federal government.

Mr. Johnson told Mr. Gardiner that there was a carry-over from 1947 of about 850 tons of raspberries in sulphur dioxide solution and there was little hope of marketing this fruit unless contracts were renewed with Great Britain. With 24,000,000 pounds of raspberries anticipated in the 1948 crop, small fruit growers both on the mainland and on Vancouver Island face heavy financial loss unless some remedy is found, he said.

Three plans were discussed with the federal government, as follows:

1. The Dominion look into the question of marketing berries by establishing credits in Great Britain.
2. That a subsidy be paid to enable marketing of raspberries in the North American market.
3. That cold-storage facilities be enlarged to permit storing after deep-freeze treatment.

The deep freezing of raspberries is considered a longer-term solution to the problem since the U.S. will take deep-freeze fruits but not fruits in SO2 solution.

Mr. Johnson's statement said Mr. Gardiner had assured the

premier that every endeavor would be made to bring about a remedy to the situation.

## ASK FOR STEEL

Mr. Johnson's office also issued a statement saying the premier during his Ottawa talks had been assured of continuation of B.C.'s bridge construction program by securing steel import permits to allow delivery of essential material.

Mr. Johnson while in the east got special consideration for B.C.'s plea for more steel as well as delivery of some special public works equipment essential to the completion of the Hope-Princeton highway and for emergency maintenance.

B.C. has foundations already in for several bridges but has had difficulty getting steel to complete them.

## LIAISON PLANNED

Mr. Johnson also announced that a liaison officer would be appointed between B.C. and the International Joint Commission.

"A good deal of planning in connection with the utilization of the water in our rivers, lakes and streams has been done by the International Joint Commission which is charged with the responsibility of adjudicating on many matters affecting Canada and the United States in this regard," the premier said in a statement issued by his office.

"I find that other planning is contemplated with a view to anticipating a number of contentious problems that may arise from time to time.

"It is therefore important that we should be kept informed on these matters and see that British Columbia benefits to the fullest extent from such developments.

"Much benefit could be derived by way of irrigation and power development from such schemes as flood control of the Columbia River and other important sources of water and power supply in British Columbia, which also affect the United States.

"Where flood control is necessary, for instance, in connection with large power and irrigation projects south of the border, this flood control could be turned to our own benefit by providing much-needed irrigation in British Columbia.

Mr. Johnson discussed these questions with members of the board in Ottawa.

## ASKS MORE MONEY

He also asked the federal government to make more funds available to municipalities under the Municipal Assistance Improvement Act whereby they could secure money at 2 per cent with which to finance self-liquidating projects.

Mr. Johnson told federal government officials that extension of such assistance would enable municipalities to proceed with much needed waterworks projects.

Finance Minister Douglas Abbott promised to take the proposal under advisement.

## City Versus Rural Teacher Experience Debated At Hearing

Value of experience in city graded schools as compared with that in ungraded schools of rural areas, and salary maxima for highest category teachers in secondary schools in Victoria compared with those in other B.C. school districts, were discussed at the school board arbitration at Craigdarroch today.

The hearing which opened Monday with presentation of briefs by the Greater Victoria School Teachers' Association and the Greater Victoria Board of School Trustees, resumed today after a two-day adjournment.

The G.V.T.A. have sought adjustments to the salary schedule. Alan Baker is chairman of the board with C. D. Ovens, the teachers' representative, and Arnold Edmonds, the trustees' representative. Jordan Guy is counsel for the teachers and W. H. M. Haldane for the school board.

"Is experience gained in a small country school, as valuable to a teacher as that gained in a larger centre, where the teacher must orient himself to a larger organization?" asked Mr. Haldane of Mrs. Hazel Hodson, chairman of the teachers' salary committee.

"Yes, I think it is," replied Mrs. Hodson. "I found it to be some of my most valuable experience."

A similar question was put by Mr. Haldane to John Gough, municipal inspector of schools. Mr. Gough said he did not wish to minimize the value of teacher experience in outlying schools, but felt that "theoretically" and all other things being equal, a teacher would give better service in her first year, in this area, if she came with five years' experience in Vancouver schools, rather than the same amount of experience in an ungraded country school.

## BEST-LEADER POLICY

When queried by Mr. Guy, Mr. Gough stated that at the moment the Victoria school board evaluated teacher experience, whether gained in Williams Lake or Vancouver, on the same basis. In answer to another question, Mr. Gough said it was the board's policy to obtain the best teachers—it could for Greater Victoria schools.

Mr. Guy asked if such were the case, would not the board find it difficult to obtain the teachers it desired if the salary schedule was "lagging behind" that of other graded areas. Mr. Gough said that at the present time that was not the case.

The G.V.T.A. stated in their brief that "the trend in other large school districts is definitely toward the establishment of a high school maxima of at least \$3,500," and when questioned on the statement by both Mr. Guy and Mr. Haldane, Mr. Gough conceded that it was a trend but only in the districts which had such maxima, not over the entire school system.

"Teachers were paid more for lower qualifications than teachers in Victoria, in certain other school areas," Mr. Gough agreed in answer to a query of Mr. Guy.

At present the highest category in secondary schools in Greater Victoria brings \$3,400 a year, while the teachers are asking for \$3,500, according to the teachers' brief.

On the question of teachers who hold the lowest certification, Mrs. Hodson told the board that of 49 salary schedules examined, which covered 3,649 teachers, 301 held the certification in question. In districts, whose salary schedules were not examined, but which employ 855 teachers, 111 held the low certification, she said.

Appeal of Bud Baker of Prince George was dismissed by the Appeal Court Friday. Baker appealed against conviction on a charge of robbery with violence. He was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

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## Town Topics

The National Association of Marine Engineers will meet at 402 Union Building Monday at 8.

The provincial government in an order-in-council has appointed Ian McLorie sub-mining recorder for the Alberni mining division with offices in Tofino. He succeeds Mrs. Elide Maude Burchett.

Patients at the Veterans' Hospital were entertained on Friday evening by Victoria Lodge No. 2, B.P.O.E. The artists were Cecil Heaton and George Todd, pianists; C. C. Howard, M.C.; Bert White, Alec Horne, Doug Park, the Borgen Sisters and Evelyn McLaren.

Three applications have been received by the Union Board of Health for the position of medical health officer, Ald. J. D. Hunter, chairman, said following a meeting Friday. Consideration of the applicants is continuing. The appointment must be made to replace Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson, who is the new medical superintendent of Jubilee Hospital.

## L.P.P. Campaign Seen As Conspiracy To Unseat Cameron

Colin Cameron, C.C.F. candidate in the Feb. 23 provincial election in Saanich, said today that Labor Progressive Party advertisements appealing for funds for their campaign to support him were wholly unauthorized and entirely unwelcome and "bear all the earmarks of a conspiracy to lay the ground work to unseat me in the event of my election at the polls."

In an unprecedented move, the Labor Progressive Party recently withdrew its candidate, Bruce Mickleburgh, and announced it would support the C.C.F. candidate. To aid its support was date.

Mr. Cameron has written Robert Brydon, returning officer for the Saanich by-election, informing him that the L.P.P. advertisements "have been published entirely without my knowledge or consent or that of my official agent, Dr. J. Morris Thomas. I hereby disclaim all responsibility for them or for any collection or expenditure of funds on my behalf by anyone else than my official agent, Dr. Thomas."

This action followed discussion by Mr. Cameron with E. C. Pepler, deputy attorney-general.

Mr. Cameron said he had also instructed the daily newspapers not to accept advertisements which feature his name except from the official C.C.F. campaign committee and he has arranged with radio station CJVI that no unauthorized person is to be announced as speaking on his behalf.

"This course has been forced upon me in order to protect myself and my supporters from the possibility of action to void the election, due to unauthorized expenditures on my behalf, by others than my official agent," he said, in the statement.

## Christmas Cards Sought To Support Bedside Industry

"Old Cards and Good Hearts" is the slogan of a bedside industry which is being helped by the Esquimalt Canadian Legion through the collection of old Christmas cards or calendars.

The Christmas card industry is being carried on by disabled men and all profits are being distributed to badly disabled ex-servicemen by the Northumberland County British Legion, which has set up a special committee for the purpose.

Andrew Davison, founder of the industry, before he died in 1945 requested that his bedside industry should be carried on after his death to help other badly disabled ex-servicemen, as it had helped him for so many years. This wish is now being realized from all parts of the world and the Esquimalt Legion is doing its part. Cards have already been received from as far north as Nanoose Bay, and the Legion thanks all those that have sent cards, but is sure many have neglected through one reason or another.

For the convenience of the public the cards may be left at the Esquimalt Legion, 622 Admirals Road; at Clubs Cigar Store, View and Broad Street in Victoria, or with the chairman of the committee, Mickey Francis, at H.M.C.S. Dockyard, Esquimalt.

## Small Firms Oppose Meter Installation For Victoria Taxis

Redrafting of the by-law governing the installation of meters in taxicabs appears likely as a result of a conference held Friday afternoon between the public works committee, under the chairmanship of Ald. J. D. Hunter, and city taxi-drivers.

During the war years, when taxi meters were impossible to obtain, enforcement of the by-law on the books which calls for installation of the meters, was held in abeyance. However, it has been ascertained, Ald. Hunter explained, that meters are now available, and the committee called in the taxi-drivers to discuss how much time should be allowed for them to get the meters before enforcing the by-law.

Many of the smaller companies felt that the compulsory installation of meters would work a hardship on them because of the expense of the machines, whereas the larger concerns favored meters as a protection to the public.

The various suggestions made for amendment to the present by-law have been turned over to City Solicitor A. J. Patton, who has been instructed to prepare a brief on the whole subject, with a view to the possible redrafting of the by-law.

The lecture, "Comets—Vagabonds in the Sky," which was to have been given by P. H. Hughes before the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada in the Normal School Wednesday, has been postponed until Feb. 19 at 8.

## B.C. School System Among Best On Continent, Says Ash Supporter

G. A. A. Hebden, past president of the Victoria Laurier Club, told a political rally for Arthur J. R. Ash, Coalition candidate for the Feb. 23 by-election in Saanich, that the education system under the Coalition government compared with the best on the North American continent.

Speaking at Keating Temperance Hall at a meeting also addressed by Mr. Ash and Eric Makovski, Mr. Hebden said the Coalition government had given an outstanding and commendable contribution to the public service in its education program.

The government now, he said, bears 55 per cent of the cost of schools, whereas before the government bore only 32 per cent. Expenses were cut considerably through the implementation of the Cameron report, which reduced the number of school districts from 650 to 76.

Mr. Ash spoke of the need for an expansion of electrical power facilities in Saanich, saying this expansion was needed not only for suburban areas, but for agricultural purposes. He foresaw further development of Saanich as an agricultural area if power facilities were expanded.

Noting the industrial development which followed production of hydro-electric power, Mr. Ash referred to the Campbell River development of the government's B.C. Power Commission. The project now is in partial production with an ultimate output estimated in excess of 150,000 horsepower.

A former naval officer, Mr.

Makovski said that "we talk about rivals of a system of living which gives us profits as a reward for work and at the same time we flirt with a system that claims it can produce material benefits exceeding those of the present system."

## Court Adjourns Until Feb. 17

The Court of Appeal has adjourned until Feb. 17—date set for the hearing of the appeal of Pioneering Logging Co. Ltd. versus James Stephenson Waugh.

The appeal concerns the interpretation of a logging agreement signed in 1934, and in particular the disposition of a guarantee trust account set up under agreements to insure the complete logging by the appellant of Waugh's timber license.

The trial judge awarded the trust account to Waugh as liquidated damages suffered by reason of the appellant's failure to completely log the timber license.

J. T. Jackson and D. S. Tait are counsels for the appellant, W. S. Owen, K.C., and D. J. Lawson are acting for the respondents.

Monthly meeting of the Victoria Natural History Society will be held in the reading room of the Provincial Library Tuesday at 8. Dr. G. C. Carl will speak on "Nature's Submarines."



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## Minor Saanich Fire

At 8:15 this morning Saanich Fire Department attended an alarm at 3041 Earl Gray and put out the flames which had enveloped the oil burner in the kitchen. Firemen said that the heater overflowed during the night and when lighted this morning set the whole burner on fire. Damage was light.

## 'Duel In The Sun' At Rio Wednesday

"Duel in the Sun," David O. Selznick's technicolor production of 1880 Texas, comes to the Theatre next Wednesday, with one of the greatest all-star casts ever assembled for a motion picture.

Anna Sewell's beloved classic, "Black Beauty," is the current attraction at the Rio Theatre. The film features Mona Freeman, Richard Denning and Evelyn Ankers.

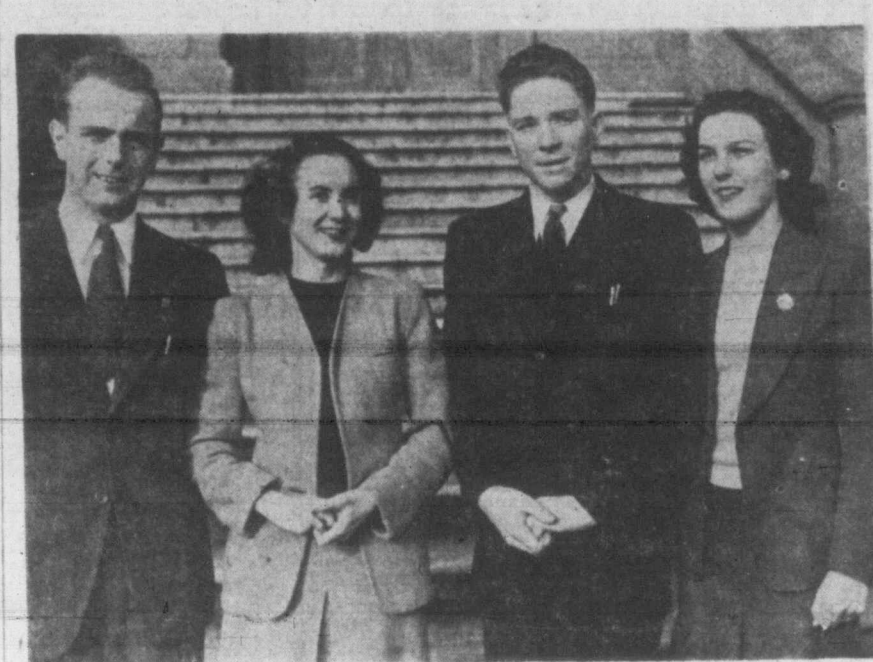
YORK One of the real treats of the 1946 crop of all-color pictures is "God's Country" at the York Theatre. Photographed in the giant Redwood country and in gorgeous natural colors—the scenic beauty of the camera shots are alone worth the price of admission.

## ROYAL

A special word of warning was prepared as a foreword to M-G-M's spectacular adventure drama, "Green Dolphin Street," now showing at the Royal Theatre, when the picture was shown to New Zealand audiences.

One of the picture's highlights is a terrifying earthquake sequence, with early-day New Zealand as the setting.

## Normal School Student Officers



Members of the Provincial Normal School student council have made plans for an active year for extra-curricular activities. Shown above (left to right), with retiring officers, are Stan Cains, retiring president; Ruth Campbell, secretary; Allan MacKenzie, president; and Pat Knudsen, retiring secretary. Other members of the student council are Howard Johnston, president of drama and debating society; Pat Nicolls, literary president; George Haras, president of the athletic society; Frank Jarvis, vice-president of the drama and debating society; Bob Kelly, vice-president of the literary society; Pauline Gallo, social committee convener; Audrey Munro, secretary of the literary society; Alex Holder, press representative; Bob Evans, vice-president of the student council; Della Pollock, secretary of the athletic society; and Kay Isbister, vice-president of the athletic society.

## Wants Government To Buy Land For Housing Project

Carl Fallas, chairman of the Victoria and District Zone Council, offers a suggestion designed to help war veterans to get homes. His suggestion is that the provincial government purchase land in the unorganized territory along Helmcken Road and allow Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation to erect houses.

Light and water services are available in the district to facilitate matters, he said. The chairman is of the opinion that due to the flow of prairie families since the end of the war to overcrowd the area, Victoria should be considered a special case. Nowhere in Canada, Mr. Fallas says, is the housing situation so acute.

## Hills To Broadcast Tonight For Ash

Rev. William Hills, campaigner for Arthur J. R. Ash, Coalition candidate for the Saanich Feb. 23 provincial by-election, at 8 tonight will broadcast over CJVI.

Topic of Mr. Hills' 15-minute address will be "Beware of Wolves in Sheep's Clothing." No public Coalition meeting will be held tonight.

Starting Monday provincial cabinet ministers will enter the political list in support of Mr. Ash. Leading off will be Attorney-General and Labor Minister Gordon S. Wismer, who will speak at 8 Monday night in St. Aidan's Church hall.

## CAPITOL

The cast of "Gone With the Wind" which ends tonight at the Capitol Theatre, is probably the most impressive in the history of the screen. Fifty-nine principal players, plus an army of extras for the battle scenes were used, while the technical staff employed a list of names a column long. Heading the cast are Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Olivia de Havilland and the late Leslie Howard. In supporting roles are Thomas Mitchell, Evelyn Keyes, Ann Rutherford and Victor Jory, among many other distinguished movie players.

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Michael REDGRAVE  
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**Man Within**  
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ATLAS Danny Kaye's new technicolor comedy for Samuel Goldwyn, "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," ending tonight at the Atlas Theatre, presents the red-headed funster in an entirely new type of characterization. He is a meek, henpecked little fellow who becomes a hero in spite of himself, who wins Virginia Mayo, his co-star, through a series of adventure-packed "dream" sequences.

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**THE THIEF OF BAGDAD**  
in Magic Technicolor  
At 1.00 - 2.49  
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CONRAD VEIDT - REX INGRAM  
NOW SHOWING  
★ **DOMINION** ★ FAMOUS PLAYERS

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**TARZAN AND THE HUNTRESS**  
Johnny Weissmuller Brenda Joyce  
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ROBERT LOWERY  
BARBARA BRITTON  
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE  
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ENDS TODAY!  
DANNY KAYE "THE SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY"  
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**IT'S BIG**  
See Tidal Wave! Earthquake! Savage Tribal Warfare!  
DOORS at 11.35 a.m. Daily  
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M-G-M PICTURE  
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LAST TIMES  
TODAY!  
**"GONE WITH THE WIND"**  
CLARK GABLE - VIVIEN LEIGH

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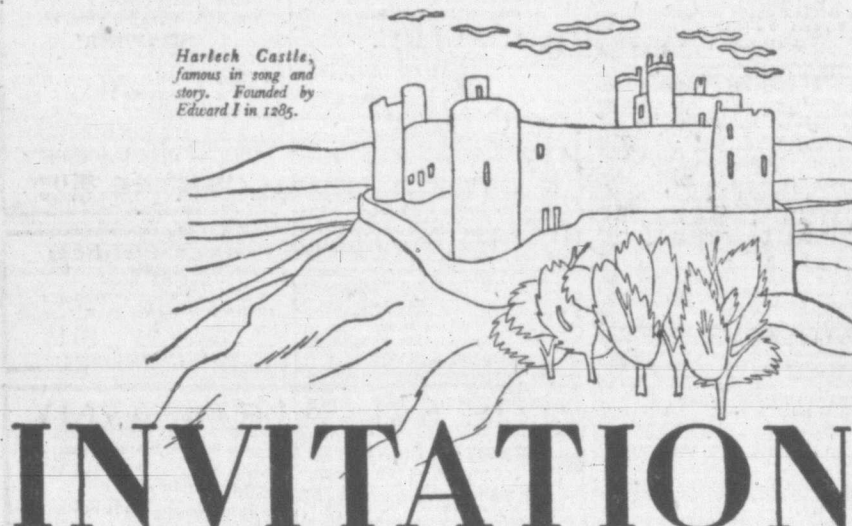
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DOORS OPEN 11.35 a.m. DAILY  
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REDECORATED  
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SPECIAL CHINESE DISHES  
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For That Special Lady  
No better Valentine than dating her for  
TUESDAY, FEB. 10  
for VALENTINE DANCE  
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Enjoy Charlie Hunt's rhythm and warm hospitality of the Moore.  
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CAPITOL—"Gone With the Wind," starring Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh.

DOMINION—"The Thief of Bagdad," with Sabu.

OAK BAY—"Royal Wedding," in technicolor.

PLAZA—"The Man Within," starring Michael Redgrave and Jean Kent.

RIO—"Black Beauty," starring Mona Freeman and Richard Denning.

ROYAL—"Green Dolphin Street," starring Lana Turner and Van Heflin.

YORK—"God's Country," starring Robert Lowery.

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J. ARTHUR RANK presents  
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DAVID NIVEN in "THE WAY AHEAD"  
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rooms. Extra room in the basement. Hardwood floors. Oil furnace. Nicely finished and designed. High location and among nice homes in the area. Excellent garden. Close to stores and bus line. **\$10,500**

bedrooms and bathroom. Separate garage. **\$11,700**

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Low and rambling, this farmland-type home has a most attractive appearance. Large living-room, dining-room and very convenient kitchen. Three bedrooms. Big rampus room in basement. Hardwood floors. Copper piping. Extra toilet. \$5.00 mortgage 30 days' possession. A lovely location in Oak Bay.

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Low and rambling, this farmland-type home has a most attractive appearance. Large living-room, dining-room and very convenient kitchen. Three bedrooms. Big rampus room in basement. Hardwood floors. Copper piping. Extra toilet. \$5.00 mortgage 30 days' possession. A lovely location in Oak Bay.

Price **\$14,500**

bedrooms and bathroom. Separate garage. **\$11,700**

**BUNGALOW IN CALIFORNIA STYLE**

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Price **\$14,500**



**RITHET  
G 1722**

OUR 7TH YEAR

**FAIRFIELD**

Situated on a boulevard street close to stores and transportation, five-room stucco bungalow approx. 1 year old and in splendid condition. Entrance and through hall, large living-room with attractive fireplace, dinette, modern kitchen, tiled sink and breakfast nook, two bedrooms, oak floors, tapestry plaster, Venetian blinds, full basement, copper piping, car space, piped hot-air heating, nice quiet garden lot. Good buying at **\$9500**

**OAK BAY**

UPLANDS SLOPE

Here is one of those hard-to-find homes. SIX SPACIOUS ROOMS on one floor. POSSESSION TOMORROW! Situated on a nice quiet improved street; 4-out golden oak floors in the main room; large living-room with tile fireplace; full dining-room, kitchen with tile sink, wired for range and breakfast space. Three good bedrooms, Pembroke bathroom; full hot ceiling cement, basement and garage. The owner is asking for a fair offer and it can be yours for a fair price! The interior needs decorating. Let us show you this one today.

**HIGH QUADRA**

OIL-O-MATIC HEAT

Modern de luxe stucco bungalow, six rooms on one floor plus utility room, bright cabinet kitchen, wired for range, with pedestal basin, oak floors and tapestry plastering. Full basement, car space, copper piping. Full possession and terms at **\$9950**

**WATERFRONT**

Safe anchorage, inland water, close in. Six-room stucco bungalow in absolutely spotless condition inside and out. Designed to take full advantage of the lovely view; the large L.B. has a sun above, and a sunroom adjoins the full-size D.B. Utility room, kitchen, 3 twin-size bedrooms and bathroom, reception hall. Nicely treed lot sloping to water. A house with charm in a quiet setting, yet handy to everything. Sickless forces sale. Reduced to **\$10,500**

**WANTED**

Modern revenue property in Fairfield. Duplex, small apartment or modern home with self-contained suite.

**RITHET CONSOLIDATED LTD.**

Est. 1877

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria  
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Mr. Belcher, G 3384 Mr. Levitt, G 6888

**SAANICH**

1 1/2-MILE CIRCLE

THIS IS A MODERN FOUR-ROOM STUCCO home with a large sunroom, full basement with drive-in garage, an extra room and furnace. The kitchen is large, with an ELECTRIC RANGE and a THIRTY BURNER that goes with the house. The living-room has a beautiful oak floor and open fireplace. Two very bright bedrooms and bathroom. Plenty of cupboard space. The lot is 50x120, with several bearing fruit trees. OVER \$10,000. SELLER AND WILL CONSIDER AN OFFER.

Call Mr. Seeshouse or Mr. Boyle  
Evenings, E 8497 or E 2158

**Island Investment**

COMPANY, LIMITED

GROUND FLOOR, PEMBERTON BLDG.  
1966 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7146-7

**EVERGREEN**

REAL ESTATE LTD.

723 VIEW ST. G 4613

\$2,150—CASH will handle a nice five-room home with full basement with furnace, laundry tubs and a nice finished room. Living-room, dining-room, 2 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen with nook, 3-pc. bathroom. Glassed-in back porch. Basement garage. Located close to the city.

Full price **\$5950**  
Open All Day Saturday  
Evenings: Phone Mr. Winter, E 9308

**FINE OAK BAY**

HOME FOR SALE

It contains 7 large rooms. The ground floor has large living-room 23x15, dining-room, den, kitchen and pantry. Three bedrooms, living-room, dining-room and bathroom upstairs. Full basement and furnace, separate garage. Excellent district.

**\$12,600****CABELDU & MAY LTD.**

1212 BROAD ST. E 7174

**OAK BAY**

MODERN N.I.A.-BUILT SEMI-BUNGALOW NINE YEARS old. Entrance hall, large living-room with open fireplace, dining-room (11x13), large bright kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 4-piece Pembroke bathroom. Large bedroom upstairs, also large semi-finished playroom. Full cement basement with hot-water furnace. Fireproof garage in basement. Hardwood floors in main room. Immaculate condition.

Terms can be arranged. **\$10,750**

**LEACH & SPARKS**

608 VIEW STREET G 4117

**FAIRFIELD**

Lovely new 5-room bungalow situated among oak trees. Entrance hall, large living-room, guest-size dining-room, two good bedrooms with very attractive four-piece bathroom, a dream kitchen and utility room, spotless high ceiling, basement with two-car garage. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Save yourself money by seeing this before buying. Price **\$10,500**

Ask for Mr. Hepburn  
Mara, Bate & Co. Ltd.  
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria  
616 VIEW ST. Phone E 7124

**GILLESPIE, HART  
& CO. LTD.**

ONLY \$3800

Four-room bungalow with bathroom. Situated off Spanish Road. Elderly couple forced to sell account ill-health. Exclusive. Immediate possession.

See Mr. Beasley  
Evenings: E 8255

**HIGH QUADRA DISTRICT**

Seven-room white siding home. 1 1/2 story. Approximately 12 years old. View of the sea and city. Property is fully fenced and has fruit trees, berries, vegetables and outside toilet. House is well-built with full basement and new hot-air piped furnace. Priced extremely low for this **\$7500**

See Mr. Holmes  
Evenings: E 2818

**ROCKLAND AVENUE DISTRICT**

A dignified home divided into two apartments with separate entrances. Owners' apartment contains entrance hall, beautiful living-room and sunroom, large dining-room, kitchen, breakfast room, two bedrooms and laundry room, full bathroom. The other apartment contains five lovely rooms. Oil automatic hot-water heated. This house is situated on a quiet street and has a lovely garden with valuable shrubs. Small upkeep. IDEAL HOME AND INCOME **\$18,500**

See Mr. Maroon  
Evenings: Alk. 477

**ACREAGE**

Metcalfe. On main paved highway, 25 acres. All level land. All cleared except for small amount of timber at rear of property. Beautiful building site. Ideal for chicken ranch, auto or mixed farming. KITS SOLD. BARGAIN.

**GILLESPIE, HART**

&amp; CO. LTD.

611 FORT STREET PHONE G 1181

**FINANCIAL SURVEY**

LIMITED

**SPECIAL—**  
**Exclusive Listing**

HIGH QUADRA—Seven-room family home in this lovely district, situated on a large lot with seven fruit trees, flowers and shrubs. This home has entrance hall, large living-room with granite fireplace, dining-room, kitchen and breakfast room. Full basement, full bathroom, 3 twin-size bedrooms and bathroom, reception hall. Nicely treed lot sloping to water. A house with charm in a quiet setting, yet handy to everything. Sickless forces sale. Reduced to **\$7350**

FAIRFIELD—Nine-room ideally laid out for rooming house purposes. Five rooms up could be rented with four large rooms for owner. This property is near the hospital and vacant possession. Priced for quick sale. Separate garage. **\$7000**

319-39 SCOLLARD BLDG  
1287 DOUGLAS ST. E 1015 or E 4544

Nights:  
Mr. Kirkpatrick, E 7335  
Mr. Rogers, G 8386  
Mr. Braithwaite, E 0456

**Pemberton, Holmes**

LTD.

FOR REAL VALUES  
OUR 614 YEAR  
G 8124

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**

Five Rooms, Stucco **\$8500**

Situated in a high location off Quadra. Five good-size rooms. Through hall. Corner windows. Enclosed stairway to unfinished room upstairs. Extra plastered room in basement. Hot-water heating. Large lot, separate garage. Located close to the city.

Please call Violet McLean  
Evenings, G 6867

**Pemberton, Holmes**

LIMITED

625 FORT ST.

**CADBORO BAY**

Modern, well-built, 5-room, white cedar siding bungalow, nicely situated on 2 lots in this popular locality. Close to transportation, stores and beach. Immediate possession. **\$9750**

Hagar & Swayne Ltd.  
606 VIEW ST. G 4121-2-3

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

**FLASH-OFF OAK BAY AVE.**

\$2850 DOWN

THIS DANDY 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, large cabinet kitchen, almost new roof range, living, dining, and 3 bedrooms, full basement, furnace, nice garden, and you can have immediate possession. See this today for value. **\$6950**

Evenings, Mr. Hallmark, G 6770

**HALLMARK & CO.**

REAL ESTATE

307 CENTRAL BLDG. B 1513

**GLEN LAKE**

Over three acres of beautiful lake-frontage, high and nicely treed. Also rich black garden soil, water, lights and telephone. **\$1100**

VIEW ROYAL  
Two large lots, nicely treed. High location and extensive view of the sea and mountains. See your- self money by seeing this before buying. Price **\$1550**

Princess Robert Drive  
Newstead Realty  
1014 BROAD ST. E 7135

Evenings Belmont 1550

**High Saanich Site**

On Bus Route

Seven room, 1 1/2 story bungalow. Five rooms down and bathroom. Two bedrooms up. Full cement basement. Hot-air furnace. Two fine garden lots. Price **\$9500**

Evenings:  
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Mr. Turner, E 1278; Mr. Brown, E 1697  
Mr. Sewell, E 7355

**J. H. WHITTORE & CO.**

LIMITED

201 GOVERNMENT ST. Phone E 4005

**P. R. BROWN & SONS  
LIMITED**

Modest Priced Homes

Easy Payments

\$1,250 cash, balance \$50 per month  
buy a five-room bungalow near  
Central **\$5250**

\$1,250 Mortgage, balance cash. Cream  
stucco bungalow off Oak Bay Avenue.  
Four bedrooms, living and dining-room,  
Lino, blinds and heater included.  
No basement. Small garden with fruit  
trees. Only **\$3900**

Dean Heights. Owner must sell this  
fine five-room stucco bungalow. Full  
basement, separate garage. Mortgage  
N.H.A. \$4,500. May be assumed. Open  
to offer **\$8950**

**ESQUIMALT  
Exclusive**

542 Joffre Street. We are privileged  
to offer for sale this neat and cozy  
four-room stucco bungalow. Living-  
room with fireplace, two good bed-  
rooms, modern kitchen, 3-piece Pen-  
brooke bath, attached matching garage.  
This bungalow has been newly de-  
corated and is ready to move in. Nicely  
located close to shopping centre, 10-  
minute bus service. Suitable for  
army, navy and dock-  
yard personnel. Price **\$5600**

See Mr. Brown  
Evenings: E 8215

**P. R. BROWN & SONS  
LIMITED**

Established 1890

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria  
1112 BROAD ST. Phone G 7171

Evenings:  
Mr. O'Toole, G 1275; Mr. Frick, G 3419  
Mr. Miller, G 9214; Mr. Ueblich, E 2536  
Mr. Horton, E 1291

**Homes Our Specialty**

Four-room bungalow, Saanich, good  
locality. 1 1/2 miles out. Living-room  
with open fireplace, kitchen with  
built-in cupboard, 3-piece bathroom,  
2 good bedrooms with closets. Bas-  
ement, large lot with all kinds of large  
and small fruits. **\$5000**

(\$2,000 cash, balance monthly  
payments.)

New and modern bungalow, close in,  
large living-room with open fireplace,  
Dutch kitchen, 2 bedrooms, **\$5750**  
with closets. Price

**THE CITY BROKERAGE**

1918 BLANSHARD ST. Phone G 5032

Evenings Please Phone E 5512

**SAANICH SPECIAL**

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

On this 5-room bungalow. Situated  
on 2 large garden lots, close in.  
Bungalow consists of through hall,  
living-room with fireplace, dining-  
room, 3 spacious bedrooms with large  
closets, 3-piece bathroom and nice  
kitchen. Full basement with new  
piped hot air furnace. Double garage.  
Immediate possession. Owner says sell  
and has reduced this \$700. We suggest  
you see this today as it is a real  
bargain.

Call Mr. Dunlop  
Evenings: B 3248

**GEORGE RANDALL**

1309 DOUGLAS G 8109

**JAMES BAY**

One of the best buys is this good  
solid bungalow of six spotlessly  
clean rooms. Either 3 or 4 bedrooms  
as desired, plus large D.B. and kitchen.  
Full basement with new piped  
furnace, new Durulac roof. At present  
3 rooms rented for revenue, but  
whole house available if  
desired. A snap at **\$5800**

**CENTRAL REALTY**

715 VIEW, B 2157. Eve. B 2733

**KING**

A BUY IN JAMES BAY

Something for your money! Five-room  
white stucco bungalow with separate  
garage and Durulac roof. Living-room  
is 14x17 with fireplace. Front bed-  
room is 12x14. Living-room, dinette  
finished in California stucco. Stucco  
vestibule leads through. Four-piece  
bathroom with linen closet. Tiled  
sink in kitchen. Inland linoleum in  
both bedroom and kitchen. Full  
cement basement with H.A. furnace.  
Wonderful sea view. Close to trans-  
portation, shopping district, and school.  
Walk to town in 20 minutes. A really  
good buy at **\$8950**

**BUTCHER SHOP IN  
GOOD LOCATION**

Consists of property and smart  
building, all fixtures including walk-  
in cold room, refrigerator, counters,  
sinks, etc. Fully equipped for every  
way. Stock, including grocery line,  
may be purchased at  
invoice. All for **\$8000**

**ESQUIMALT**

5 1/2-room stucco bungalow with hard-  
wood floor, oil-o-matic heat, full  
basement with laundry tub. Two lots  
with fruit trees. Vacant possession.  
Separate garage. **\$10,500**

**DUPLEX—REVENUE**

New side-by-side 10-room duplex.  
Close to beach, park and school. Good  
transportation. **\$19,000**

**HIGH QUADRA**

Five-room bungalow with hot-water  
heat and attached garage. Close to  
school and transportation. 30 days'  
possession. **\$7500**

**Profitable Berry Farm**

Nine acres, fenced, one block from  
transportation. Close to school. Two  
and 1/2 acres in strawberries. 1 1/2  
acres in loganberries. 1/2 acre in black-  
berries. Also fruit trees and assorted  
fruits for fruit association. Living  
quarters. Get in on this quickly for  
a bargain for **\$6000**

City  
Five-room, new, stucco bungalow,  
nicely laid out and all modern equip-  
ment. 30-days' possession. **\$8950**

**ROCK BAY DISTRICT**

Five-room bungalow. Vacant, with im-  
mediate possession. **\$3250**

**FORSYTH ROAD**

GORGIE DISTRICT

Attractive building **\$500**

**KING**

Realty

1233 GOVERNMENT ST. B 2131

Evenings:  
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Mr. Turner, E 1278; Mr. Brown, E 1697  
Mr. Sewell, E 7355

**J. H. WHITTORE & CO.**

LIMITED

201 GOVERNMENT ST. Phone E 4005

**OAK BAY**

A very attractive 5-room bungalow

with automatic, oil hot-water heat,  
near golf course and sea. Bus passes door. **\$12,000**

**HIGH QUADRA**

An exceptionally attractive 6-room

bungalow with large rooms, beautifully  
built in a perfect setting. We were  
surprised when we heard the price  
was only **\$12,200**

Ask for Mr. Jones

**Mara, Bate & Co.**

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616 VIEW ST. E 7124

**Attractive Oaklands  
District**

Modern white cedar siding 5-room  
bungalow. Consists of entrance porch,  
large living-room, 3 bedrooms, cabi-  
net kitchen with porcelain sink, Pen-  
brooke bathroom. Large utility room. Air-  
conditioned with furnace. Durulac  
roof. Very attractive and neat garden.  
A FINE HOME AND APPROX.  
6 YEARS OLD  
Close to bus and school. Pull price.  
**\$7900**

**Humphries Realty**

844 Fort Street Phone E 6111

Evenings, G 5855, Miss McCandless

**RANDALL'S**

REVENUE

Fully furnished, large home converted  
into bachelor suites. Full basement and  
automatic gas furnace large 3-room  
suite for owner with fireplace.  
Immediate possession. **\$10,000**

\$6000 will handle.  
Call Mr. Dunlop  
Evenings: B 3248

**GEORGE RANDALL**

1309 DOUGLAS G 8109

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**CENTRAL REALTY**

715 VIEW, B 2157. Eve. B 2733

**KING**

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bathroom with linen closet. Tiled  
sink in kitchen. Inland linoleum in  
both bedroom and kitchen. Full  
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Wonderful sea view. Close to trans-  
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Walk to town in 20 minutes. A really  
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**BUTCHER SHOP IN  
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Consists of property and smart  
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Separate garage. **\$10,500**

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Close to beach, park and school. Good  
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**CITY**

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Mr. Turner, E 1278; Mr. Brown, E 1697  
Mr. Sewell,



The February number is now available. It contains a comprehensive list of quotations and interest or dividend yields on Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds, Preferred Stocks and Bank, Industrial, Mining and Oil Stocks. Bonds called for redemption in the near future are also listed, together with the call prices. You will find it useful as a ready reference. Write for a copy. We shall be pleased to send it to you.

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# TODAY and TOMORROW

## Personalities In The News

### Victoria's Family Album

Younger marrieds and their children form a large circle in any city, town or community . . .

Mothers and children pictured on this page are only a few of the many attractive groups that make up Victoria's family life.



—Photo by Ken.  
Happy smiles . . . Mrs. Victor J. diCastri and her small daughter, Veronica Elizabeth, have the same happy smiles that bespeak a lively interest in people and events. Their home is at 1020 Pandora Avenue. The baby's paternal grandmother is Mrs. C. diCastri, 1265 Fort Street.



—Photo by Leonard Holmes.  
Happy pair . . . Mrs. G. F. (Pat) Dunn and her small daughter, Patricia Ann, have been caught by the photographer in a particularly happy pose. The bright-eyed youngster is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Macdonald, 3111 Fifth Street, and of Mrs. C. H. G. Dunn, Kenneth Street, Saanich.



—Photo by Port-Cox-Macnail.  
Family portrait . . . Mrs. W. J. K. Bell, the former Miss Robin Baugh-Allen, and her young son, David Gwilyn, just 16 months old, flew from England the middle of last year for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Baugh-Allen, 404 Constance Avenue, while Lieut. Bell is stationed with the Royal Navy at Malta. Mrs. Bell expects to be in Victoria until early next year.



—Photo by Ken.  
Brother and Sister . . . Alan and Susan are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Savage, 77 Mount Joy Avenue. Six-year-old Alan is a student at St. Christopher's School. Susan, just two years old, still is content to spend her day at home.



—Photo by H. U. Kitch.  
Look alike . . . Thirteen-month-old Dorothy and Mrs. Arthur Maze, 3240 Doncaster Drive, are easily recognized as mother and daughter. Grandparents of the little girl are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Day, Doncaster Drive, and Mr. A. Maze and Mrs. Maze of Regina.



# Music And Drama

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

BARBARA ANN SCOTT is not the only Canadian girl who is filling hearts with astonishment and admiration beyond the boundaries of the Dominion. An equally proud drama is being written in music by a 20-year-old Winnipeg girl, Donna Grescoe.

Donna has been playing the violin since she was six years old and a year ago this month she made her debut in New York's Town Hall. Last week she played again in New York, this time in Carnegie Hall, where her critical reception was unusually warm.

The story of Donna Grescoe is one to hearten those who sometimes become discouraged over seeming indifference to the fate of talented young people. Donna is of Ukrainian parentage and she began her career in one of those mass-production music schools (this one, fortunately, long since extinct) where children get their first introduction to the machine age but not even a nodding acquaintance with sound musical principles.

Being a born violinist, in spite of this poor groundwork, at the age of eight she was earning a neat weekly sum, playing on a local vaudeville program. Then she came under the tutelage of a Russian teacher living in Winnipeg, and from that moment important things began to happen to Donna Grescoe. She won the \$5000 scholarship offered by the American Academy of Music in Chicago, and later, when she was 14, entered in the concerto class of the Winnipeg Musical Festival, she attracted the attention of the adjudicator. That adjudicator was Arthur Benjamin and the concerto she played was the Mendelssohn E minor. Said Benjamin as he awarded her 97 marks: "Hats off, gentlemen! A genius!"

AT that time Donna did not even own a violin worthy of the name but thanks to the interest of the Winnipeg Tribune music critic and the consequent sponsoring of a campaign by the newspaper, a fine violin was purchased and presented to her.

Her next advocate was William Prigmore who declared emphatically that it would be a crime if such genius did not receive every opportunity to develop. The Winnipeg Ladies' Musical Club accepted the challenge and started a fund which has enabled Donna to go to New York to study with Michel

Plastro, New York Philharmonic former concert master.

Perhaps it is a little early to label this a "success story," but it is a story from which one can draw several conclusions. Donna Grescoe's progress from this point depends largely on the power of her intelligence to expand her genius and maintain her on the rare heights to which she naturally aspires. But this is not the really important thing. What is vital is that Donna and many other talented young artists who have been "discovered" in Canada, from the Maritimes to Vancouver Island, should have their chance. That they should not have to go through life resentful and inhibited because of frustrated ambition. Whether they become top-flight concertizers, successful teachers, radio artists, or orchestra personnel, they will have their share of the good, full life. They will know the enviable satisfaction of laboring in their chosen field with their most facile tools.

ANOTHER point proved by the story of Donna Grescoe, is that music festivals are not, after all, a waste of time and that adjudicators are not the natural enemies of the people. An honest and sincere adjudicator who knows his job can do a community a great service. It seems to me, that the main grouse against musical festivals and adjudicators who preside over them, is that they expose truth and sham alike. And very few people care for the truth and of course shams will horribly when they are uncovered. Just the same, a non-competitive festival held every two years is good healthy medicine for the artistic life of a community. It revitalizes endeavor, destroys smugness, presents fresh ideas and opportunities and often, as in the case of Donna, makes important, far-reaching discoveries.

Unfortunately, the festival movement in the musical City of Victoria seems to have become extinct without hope of resurrection.

SIR ERNEST MACMILLAN, Canada's famed conductor, composer and pedagogue, has declared recently that Canada is experiencing a remarkable growth in musical composition. It is his opinion, and his opinion is not to be lightly taken, that much music is being written, that is important and has something new and vital to say. The youth and spirit of this country breathing through its music and in its literature and paintings can be one of Canada's finest ambassadors, her most eloquent publicity bureau. So let us not be slow in taking advantage. Let

us not turn a deaf ear or a blind eye to the artistic product of Canadians or in the future, allow it to be said, that they were not prophets in their own land.

How many in Victoria, I wonder, heard the broadcast portion of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra's Jan. 27 concert, consisting entirely of music by Canadian composers? Whether you liked it or not—in whole or in part—doesn't matter. The important thing is—Did you listen?

IN newspapers and periodicals from all parts of the continent, one is constantly meeting with references to the activity and functions of Unesco. The use of abbreviated names is no doubt necessary in the crowded press of today, but there is a danger that sometimes it will render obscure, a meaning which in plain words would be of wider interest. Unesco, for instance, is the telescoped term for the United Nations' Educational and Social Council, the cultural organization. An impossibly long title, but one that is just as far-reaching and vitally important as it suggests.

In general terms, the principal of Unesco is the inescapable one, that through an exchange of culture, nations may be brought closer together and given a better understanding of each other's problems, needs and daily living, thereby helping preserve peace. To quote from the terms of the charter: "Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defence of peace must be constructed." One might also apply the words of Isaac Watts concerning Satan, who "finds some mischief still for idle hands to do."

All this activity cannot be dismissed by the most practical and down-to-earth among us as long-haired stuff. It concerns the hard-working business man and housewife as much as it does the creative artist. Anyone who has made a hobby of a science, a craft or an art, even the art of reading widely and intelligently, has an escape mechanism that functions in any eventuality. And when more opportunities exist in Canada for the training of Canadian talent, and for the subsequent professional activity of Canadian artists in their special fields, we will have a richer, happier nation.

British Columbia, during the last 10 or 12 years, has made outstanding and almost unique contributions in advance of the present movement. School and community drama, under the government education department, has provoked glowing commendation from all over the U.S. and Canada.

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Three-quarters of a century of living and Norman James still calls himself a "nobody"—and publicly, too. Mr. James, Social Credit member of the Alberta Legislature for Edmonton, is the dean of the House, but he still possesses a keen wit and is fully capable of making opposition parties squirm.

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## 'Winter Wind'



"Blow, blow, thou winter wind,  
Thy breath is not so rude  
As man's ingratitude."

Victorians have seen a lot of dull, grey days this winter and this fine picture by Horace Tyzack is a reminder that they may see more of them before March is out. But the trees will not be so gaunt and barren, as already life is stirring within them and buds are beginning to appear.

## 'Of Cabbages and Kings'

By PETER ELIOT

SIDNEY DARK—he passed on last October at the age of 71—wrote more than fifty volumes, most of them worth reading. Fortunately he has given us his own story in "Not Such a Bad Life" (a book of engaging anecdotes, portraits and gossip on London over the past half century). His acquaintances were not always types known to the average reader.

"Rav Lankester," he says, "was an extremely rude old man, except to the few people whom he liked. I first met him when I was editing John O'London's Weekly, and arranged for the republication in its columns of the admirable popular scientific essays which first appeared in the Daily Telegraph and were published in book form with the title Science From An Armchair. The old man always remembered this not unprofitable transaction, and we were very good friends."

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mountain of a man, was a doctor, and to Ray's disgust a keen churchman and one of the churchwardens at St. Martin-in-the-Fields. "They tell me," Ray once said, "that my brother has quite a good medical practise. God help his patients!"

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## Nature Talks

By ROBERT CONNELL

ANOTHER day of cloudy sky but with all the variety such a sky is capable of. The wind from the southwest is light and the air is cool enough to have a little bite in it as it comes off the sea. It is in fact just the kind of day for a brisk walk when the blood courses swiftly and the powers of observation are accelerated. I don't mean of course that we actually see more, but rather that we enjoy more what we see.

I cannot say that all nature rejoices in the same exhilaration. In an oak tree are three flickers. Occasionally one or other of them makes a quick jerky motion that takes it a few inches along the rough branch, but that is all. It is no doubt the character of the atmosphere this winter day that conceals their colors, reducing them to a neutral dullness.

A few minutes later I come on a downy-woodpecker and I get a glimpse of the black and white pattern, but the white is sadly dulled. Later on a single meadow lark appears in the grass and had it not thrown up its head it might easily have been passed by among the duller herbage. All these birds seem depressed by the day.

AT this season of the year the liveliest scenes are along the coast and the rambling by sandy beach or, better, over the rocky headlands is, I think I may safely say, never wholly disappointed. It is one of the peculiar advantages we enjoy that the sea is never far from us in spite of the encroachments of building and is easy of access at many points.

Along the beaches the tides and especially the winter gales bring not a few specimens of the strange submarine life. I think I can say that I have very rarely walked along one of these stretches of sand and gravel without finding something of curious interest, if not by its rarity, at least by its structure or relationships or by its intrinsic beauty.

The variously colored pebbles that take a fleeting polish from the moisture of the waves are of course a perennial source of interest to many people, but there are even more extraordinary things such as the minute colonial animals whose beautifully clustered habitations, often silvery in hue, are found on the fronds of seaweeds, on the valves of shells, and on the less water-rolled stones; or the curious black silky egg-cases of the skate, sometimes called "mermaid's purses," perhaps because they have four slender extensions at the corners faintly resembling the cords of an old-fashioned purse. Seaweeds are very fruitful in "finds" and the so-called roots or hold-fasts sometimes contain shells not very frequently met with otherwise on the shore.

IT is interesting to know that off Beacon Hill Park in the deeper water, for example, about Brothie Ledge, shells are met with in abundance that are rarely

found on the local beaches. One of these is the well-known pink scallop or pecten with its toothed ribs. When it is brought up by dredging from its haunts it is usually covered by a creamy yellow sponge which finds a home on its valves.

Rarer still as a beach find is the curious lamp-shell which is also found in the deep water and it is interesting to find it so close to shore. The lamp-shells or brachiopods are a very ancient group of shell-bearing animals, apparently now dying out.

While the animal is enclosed in a pair of shells like an oyster, or a scallop or a clam, it differs profoundly from these common creatures. The larger shell has a hole in it near the top through which the animal attaches itself to the rock or whatever gives it a fixed abode. The breathing apparatus, too, is singular, being attached to a looped or coiled framework. The brachiopod shell differs also in structure from that of any other shell-bearing animal. It is made up of "flattened prisms of considerable length, arranged parallel to one another with great regularity" and at an acute angle to the shell surfaces.

Usually, too, the shell is minutely perforated, and the small holes passing from one surface of the shell to the other are occupied by canal-like processes from the mantle. The shells are known as "lamp-shells" because they resemble in shape and in the hole at the beaked end of one of the valves an old-fashioned lamp of Roman pattern. They average about an inch or so in length.

I HAVE found a lamp-shell on the hold-fast of one of our great kelp plants, and that is why I have mentioned it fully since the curious in natural history, or at least in marine life, may some day come on a pair of these antique shells.

Today I am not exploring the beach but content myself with the perennial pleasure of watching the birds of sea and shore.

A number of cormorants are inshore and one of them seated on the summit of a little conelike rock has its wings outstretched in spread-eagle fashion. It is a habit they have and in it they resemble the vultures.

Further on where the tide runs in and out among small rocky ledges and islets I come on a pretty sight. First is a pair of harlequin ducks in their quaintly patterned dress of black and chestnut brown and white, swimming quickly in and out in their perky alert manner. These diving ducks seem to have a great liking for the small narrow channels where the current runs swiftly. On the rocks are 14 black turnstones and I have the pleasure of seeing them fly two or three at a time from one ridge islet to another, exposing their charming black and white pattern of back, so different from their walking dress.

## Thoughts For The Week

### MONDAY

These are the things that ye shall do; Speak ye every man the truth to his neighbor; execute the judgment of truth and peace in your gates. . . . Zechariah 8:16.

Think truly, and thy thoughts shall be the world's famine feed. Speak truly, and each word of thine shall be a fruitful seed. Live truly, and thy life shall be a great and noble creed. Horatius Bonar.

### TUESDAY

There is a sore evil which I have seen under the sun, namely, riches kept for the owners thereof to their hurt. . . . Ecclesiastes 5:13.

Riches without charity are nothing worth. They are a blessing only to him who makes them a blessing to others. . . . Fielding.

### WEDNESDAY

He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He leadeth me beside the still waters. . . . Psalms 23:2.

O God, our help in ages past, Our hope for years to come, Be thou our guard while troubles last, And our eternal home! . . . Watts.

### THURSDAY

But the seventh day is the sabbath of the Lord thy God: in it thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, thy manservant, nor thy maidservant, nor thy cattle, nor thy

nor thy stranger that is within thy gates. . . . Exodus 20:10.

Some keep the Sabbath going to church; I keep it staying at home, With a bobolink for a chorister, And an orchard for a dome. . . . Emily Dickinson.

### FRIDAY

Preach the word; be instant in season, out of season; reprove, rebuke, exhort with all long-suffering and doctrine. . . . II Timothy 4:2.

Jesus chose this method of extending the knowledge of Himself throughout the world; He taught His truth to a few men, and then He said, "Now go and tell that truth to other men." . . . Phillips Brooks.

### SATURDAY

For as he thinketh in his heart, so is he: Eat and drink, saith he to thee; but his heart is not with thee. . . . Proverbs 23:7.

Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force, that thoughts rule the world. . . . Emerson.

### SUNDAY

Which, when Jesus perceived, He said unto them, O ye of little faith, why reason ye among yourselves, because ye have brought no bread? . . . Matthew 16:8.

Faith is a simple trust in a personal Redeemer. The simpler our trust in Christ for all things, the surer our peace. . . . William Adams.



# If You Get Lost These Boys Will Find You... 'Cap' Thorsen

REBORN with the main object of rendering organized emergency service to law forces in locating lost persons in many circumstances is the South Vancouver Island Rangers, Unit No. 1, local unit of the Pacific Coast Militia Rangers in wartime, now shed of its militia cloak.

The most unique organization of its kind in Canadian cities and probably further afield than that, the peacetime Rangers today have already purchased 24 beautiful acres at Luxton, complete with virgin stands of timber. Their new "home" is 20 minutes from the City Hall.

The property was secured for several thousand dollars and comprises farmland and timbered stretches. It was owned by Walter Whybrow, one of the directors of the Rangers, and Fred Batchelor.

DURING the last war, the company, 400-strong, served in a voluntary capacity and did much useful work beyond that required by military authority, including service rendered the B.C. police, the game department and the forestry branch.

**RANGER VETS TAKE ACTION**  
Following the "stand down" order at the war's end, many Rangers hated to see such an organization die.

They could see in its perpetuation a real service to the community and lower island generally. The result is the present reorganization, not alone to play a part in safeguarding the public but to keep the old Ranger spirit and wartime friendships alive.

Headquarters of the company, intact throughout the war, went into a huddle and after a careful perusal of the roster, 100 names, all men who are active on the game trails or fishing and who have proven themselves good woodsmen and of fine character, were selected.

Decision was made to revive the name of the old company, South Vancouver Island Rangers, Unit No. 1. It was the first group to be formed in the province. The P.C.M.R. organization followed.

The new organization was registered under the Societies Act.

While the club ranks will be increased to over its present 100 seniors, it is stressed by officials only veterans of wartime Ranger activity will be "mustered" for emergency situations.

The organization at the present moment is ready to go into action if called upon by the B.C. police, game and forestry units and any municipal police force in cases pertaining to lost persons or planes and where lives are endangered by fire in an area that extends from Victoria right into the Cowichan Lake country.

However, the Rangers want an immediate call, not a delayed one, as they wish to operate in

company which has not been trampled over by previous search efforts.

## POLICE SERGEANT LAUDS PLAN

Sgt. Chris Jacklin of the B.C. police, Victoria and District office, who is thoroughly versed in the Rangers' setup, said: "You can quote me as saying it is certainly an excellent program; one we appreciate and will not hesitate to call into play when an occasion arises."

A FINE and simple system, the same as used during the war, is employed to call in the men to a central spot where they will be "briefed" on the situation before setting out on the task assigned them—acting under authority of the department officer in charge of the operation.

Under the "call" system, the men can be assembled in short order at the central city base—headquarters—and with minimum effort and confusion.

The Rangers are equipped with two trailers which can be quickly equipped with provisions and rushed to the trouble area to act as a field base. This, along with reserves on hand to replace tired-out searchers, enables continued action on the search.

Groups have been formed under capable leaders. Each group is recognized for its special area knowledge.

When it is determined what section of the country—from the city to Renfrew and into Cowichan's hinterland—the person is lost in the search group knowing the area will be despatched with organization support.

The Rangers still have wartime maps of the south end of the island which identifies localities where they established cabins and caches and made trails.

A DOG is figuring largely in the picture of things in the Rangers' emergency operations.

He is Sir Roderick of Ogden from New Jersey, a pedigree bloodhound of the best man-trailing strain in America. By the time the club had Rod in Victoria last year it had shelled out \$400.

A puppy when he landed on local soil Sir Roderick, now a fine specimen of a grown bloodhound, has been trained for night and day tracking under the careful tutelage of Reay Meldram, a director of the Rangers, to a point where he is classed as ready for action. Tests will be held at a later date to see how the dog works on a setup as near a real search for a man as possible.

Rod, who is fed on a careful diet—including three pounds of lean meat a day—will be employed in the searches first. He will be given some article of the lost person to sniff, prefer-

ably a slipper, and will then be given every opportunity to pick up the trail. Searchers will not precede him to interrupt his scent trail. Only if the dog fails will the search become an all-man hunt.



Lorne Woodley, in charge of junior training, instructs three of the younger members in the fine points of firearms handling. The boy Ranger members, left to right, are Ray Logie, Jack Karagianis and Duncan Payne.

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## RANGERS' OFFICIALS

Heading the organization's board of directors is Jack King. Gordon R. Sword is head ranger, which is equivalent of the post of president.

Other members of the board are: A. W. Luney, C. W. Burr, A. B. McIlvride, A. J. Stevenson, W. J. Whybrow, R. Harvey, E. Merry, R. Meldram and T. D. Roberts.

Charles Morrison of the Royal Jubilee Hospital is an honorary member of the board.

Leslie Wilby is chairman of the emergency committee.

Group leaders are J. Merry of Leechtown, W. Whybrow, Hugh Aylmer, Stuart Kennedy, Thomas Hooper, Charles Taylor, David McCreedy and Jack Stevenson.

R. D. Harvey, K.C., a member, is the Rangers' legal advisor.

## FEATURE YOUTH PROGRAM

The sportsmen members are concentrating a good deal of effort in taking juniors (under 18 years) into their ranks and training them to fill the shoes of their elders in search tasks in the years to come.

They number 24 at present. Many are sons of members.

Others are chums of the sons. While the seniors meet regularly on the third Monday of



Clubhouse at entrance to Rangers' 24-acre property where resident secretary will live.

every month, the younger members, their own officers presiding under senior guidance, meet on the second Tuesdays of each month.

Indoor and outdoor range training under the most careful of supervision, map reading, woodcraft, first aid instruction and the fine points of the healthy activities of fishing and hunting are items on the junior program. An archery range for the younger members is in operation under skilled supervision.

Juniors are under the chairmanship of Lorne Woodley, veteran Ranger, who is also in charge of the 100-yard range on the Luxton property, off Happy Valley Road. He reports that the minors will be taken

on light emergency cases depending upon conditions.

EIGHTY per cent of the men of the club are hunters and fishermen in the sporting ranks of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association, some on the executive, but according to Ranger officials their organization is in no way a rival of the fish-game club.

While the Rangers' main role in the public's eye will be "on the search," its program includes social features. Ernest Drummond is chairman of the social committee and it is reported plans are under way to form a women's auxiliary.

The former wartime hinterland scouts have some fine ambitions for their 24-acre beauty spot.

It is planned to make a 200-yard rifle range adjacent to the site where the present 100-yard range is located on the property. The 100-yarder is utilized for shoots every month. There is a shorter range for the minors in the next field.

There is a house at the entrance to the Ranger property. This is the home of the Whybrows at present but it is understood they will move when their new home is completed. The club plans to instal a resident secretary there, convert other buildings in the area into a clubhouse and build a log-cabin clubhouse for the juniors.

## A SPRING-FED STREAM

There is a spring-fed stream



Reay Meldram and the Rangers' bloodhound, Sir Roderick of Ogden, who comes of the finest strain in America. Mr. Meldram is Rod's trainer.



Gordon Sword, left, head Ranger of the South Vancouver Island Rangers, and A. B. McIlvride, member of board of directors, looking over the property.

running through the property which provides a water supply via electric pump. A skeet and trap range can be set up—the club already has trap equipment—a pistol range and swimming and fly-casting pools.

If the club wanted to really get ambitious things are ideal to develop a small golf course and putting green, put in a quirts

setup, and doll up the grounds around the ranges for picnic grounds complete with swings and other enjoyable features for the younger generation. The other Sunday several members worked most of the day, aided by their offsprings, in clearing this area of excess brush, stumps. It also embodies suitable territory for gun-dog trials.

# DeGaulle, Le Grand Charles, Leads Simple Life

(Most foreign observers expect the French crisis will break out with increasing violence this summer. When that happens, they feel, Rightist Charles de Gaulle will become one of the great figures in the French battle against Communism. Rosette Hargrove, who writes the following article, has covered de Gaulle's activities in Britain and France since 1940.)

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

COLOMBEY-LES-DEUX-EGLISES, France—In a farmhouse overlooking distant, sparsely wooded hills near here, Charles de Gaulle quietly is planning France's future.

Few Frenchmen believe the present government can weather the crises that are still to come. Many, including those not yet actively supporting him, believe that "Le Grand Charles" will return to power this year. He is working toward that day.

Till then, de Gaulle, despite his nickname, lives a life that is far from grand.

His home is unpretentious—three small rooms and a kitchen on the first floor, three bedrooms and a bath on the second. There is no central heating and no garden. De Gaulle sometimes tells his friends that as he looks out at the forbidding landscape, he imagines it must have looked much the same to his forebears, the ancient Gauls.

The only servants are a cook, a maid and the general's chauffeur-valet. The farmhouse is so small, the chauffeur has to live at a nearby village.

Household routine is regular. Breakfast of coffee and toast is served at 9:30; like Clemenceau, de Gaulle often works until three or four in the morning.

After breakfast the general goes to his study where French newspapers and news agency reports are ready for him. His study, like the rest of the house, is sparsely furnished. There is a small desk, a couch and a

couple of easy chairs. On the walls are autographed pictures of the late President Roosevelt, former Prime Minister Churchill and various war leaders. One wall is lined with shelves containing "dossiers."

The walls of the drawing-room are lined with books. There are no works of art and few nicknacks. The de Gaulles do little entertaining. The dining-room seats 10.

Lunch, served about 1 o'clock, consists of hors d'oeuvres, fish or meat dish with vegetables, cheese and dessert. De Gaulle likes good food but is no gourmet. Wine is always served but it is never a fine vintage. Coffee is always black and strong.

AFTER lunch, the general, often accompanied by his wife, drives to a nearby forest where he walks for an hour or two. It is his only exercise.

Tea, a habit acquired in England, is served at five, after which de Gaulle receives visitors or works in his study. Dinner, a



Charles de Gaulle: The landscape reminds him of his forebears, the ancient Gauls.

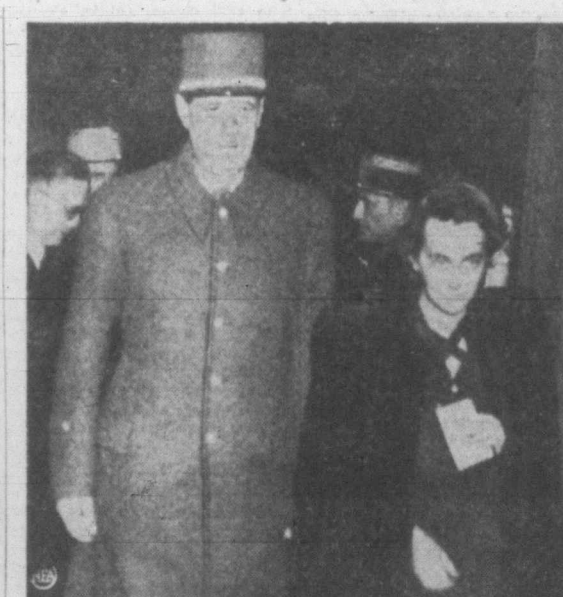
tains two rooms in a hotel near his Paris office. One day he devotes to conferences with his immediate advisors—Andre Malraux, Jacques Soustelle, Gaston Palewski and "Richemont" Bozel, financier of his political party, R.P.F. (Rally of the French People). The second day that he gets enough rest, eats a properly balanced diet. She also does a certain amount of social welfare work.

De Gaulle is not a wealthy man. His pension is around 380,000 francs a year—a little over \$3,000 at the official rate of exchange. He gets some royalties from his books. His automobile is an indirect result of President Truman's generosity. The President sent him an American car when de Gaulle was Chief of State. He traded it in on a French model later because as a private citizen he would have difficulties getting U.S. automobile parts.

Even the house here, friends say, represents Madame de Gaulle's share of her father's estate. Like many regular army men, the general never had a permanent home of his own.

DE GAULLE is no "ladies' man." That may be one of the reasons he has earned the respect and affection of most French women.

The general appeals to their inherently conservative instincts. He is a staunch, almost austere family man. No scandal has ever touched him, either before or



De Gaulle and his wife enter a Paris theatre shortly after his resignation as Chief of State. Today they are never seen at social events, either official or private.

she devotes her energies to seeing he devotes to appointments with "technical" visitors and diplomats passing through Paris.

De Gaulle's associates say he never accepts a purely social invitation, either official or private. Madame de Gaulle is as reserved and retiring as her husband. An excellent housewife,

since he became a public figure. He avoids social life. Small talk is difficult for him and he finds gossip uninteresting. But when he finds a woman active in political life or interested in social welfare, he enjoys talking to her.

He was the first French leader to address women in his political

speeches and to associate them in his program for reconstruction of the country. After he became French Chief of State he lost no time in getting the Assembly to grant women the right to vote.

De Gaulle is an introvert. Yet he is capable of great emotion. Once, in 1945 at a Paris railroad terminal, I watched tears roll unchecked down his cheeks.

"We were waiting for the arrival of the first women deportees from the horror camp at Ravensbrück. As the train, decorated with French colors, came slowly to a stop, de Gaulle, pale and tense, stood rigidly at attention. Then he stepped forward to greet the first women from the train. He was so moved at the pitiful sight they presented that for a moment he was unable to speak. Then he managed haltingly to say:

"Thank you. You have suffered so much."

French women in different walks of life invariably say of de Gaulle: "At least he is honest and sincere. France needs a man of his calibre at the head of the government."

Recently I met Berthe Roth, 45, a widow, employed by the Parris subway. After her husband's death, Madame Roth worked actively for the resistance. She told me:

"If only de Gaulle would get nearer the working classes, show them that he has their interests at heart as much as the political destinies of the country, he would find a tremendous following there. We workers are tired

of political quarrels and bickerings. The women want security, better food supplies, milk for the children. If de Gaulle guaranteed this, the wives of French workers would turn a deaf ear to the Communists."

One of the discordant notes in the de Gaulle symphony, however, comes from the militant women Communists.

Lise Ricol, 30, editor of the women's Communist weekly "Vie Heureuse" (Happy Life), believes de Gaulle deserves no special credit for woman's suffrage in France. French women earned the right to vote, she says, by their work in the resistance.

"The position ultimately taken by de Gaulle after Liberation caused him to forfeit the sympathies of women Communists," she says. "How could we follow him when he started dividing the French resistance?"

Marie-Claude Vallant Cousturier, a prominent Communist who escaped from the horror camp at Auschwitz and who wears the Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre with palms, told me:

"It is not for a man but for France and democracy that we fought and suffered."

Meanwhile de Gaulle works earnestly to convince the rest of France that his program will lead the country to recovery and its old place among the nations of the world. He knows he will convince few, if any, active Communists. But political observers believe many others will follow him if France plunges into a new crisis in 1948.



# Multi-Million Dollar Program Of M.R.A., 'Atomic Bomb Folk'



M.R.A. members from three nations look over organization literature at their first world assembly in the U.S. Left to right: Warren Oliver, Canadian Department of Agriculture official; Joy Larsen, San Francisco, and Ingrid Yden, of Sweden.



Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman: His world assembly bewildered in Richmond.

world and how it was helping labor relations. Each time Dr. Buchman's name was mentioned there was raucous applause and stamping of feet. Then there was more singing.

Dr. Buchman kept in the background at the meetings. Plump and smiling and looking like a benign pink owl, he would nod and half rise after each demonstration. He usually sat in a comfortable chair at the side of the room with a black cape thrown over his shoulders.

Dr. Buchman is the son of a Pennsylvania-Dutch family. He got his Doctor of Divinity degree at Oxford, England, where he first organized his Oxford Group. Here is his short explanation of his creed:

"The secret is God-control. The only sane people in an insane world are those controlled by God. God-controlled personalities make God-controlled nationalities. This is the aim of the Oxford Group (and M.R.A.)."

Half of the speakers were pink-cheeked teen-agers from various countries who are touring with M.R.A.'s stage show, "The Good Road." Many were thin aesthetic-looking youths; some, were stocky Slav and Nordic types. The girls were scrubbed and dressed very plainly. In addition to the young persons, the group was made up of elderly and middle-aged couples, mostly English, Scotch and Canadians. There were some Americans.

A PORTER at one of the hotels where M.R.A. delegates stayed was probably as puzzled as anybody in Richmond by the convalescence.

"In all my days of working in a hotel I've never seen the likes of these folks," he said. "None of them smoke. There are no cigarette butts left in the hall after their meetings and none in the rooms. There hasn't been one party in a room since they got here and not one has ordered even so much as a bottle of beer. And the most amazing thing of all, not one man has got fresh with one woman. There never



The girls in this foursome from the teen-age cast of "The Good Road," M.R.A.'s travelling show, wore their native costumes at the organization's world assembly in Richmond, Va. They're from Sweden and Finland.

was a convention like this in the history of the hotel."

A MULTI-MILLION-DOLLAR program is now under way to spread the doctrine of Dr. Buchman.

The Buchman organization is the owner of two swank hotels, exclusively for their own use. One, in Caux, Switzerland, is the summer European headquarters; the other, which is the U.S. headquarters, is on Mackinac Island, Mich. The budget for the troupe of 300 persons in the cast of "The Good Road"—for which no admission is charged—runs close to \$100,000 a week. This travelling show, which has just played in Richmond along with M.R.A.'s first world assembly in the U.S., is the chief device for spreading Buchman's doctrine.

company to devote his full time to M.R.A., helps handle the finances of the group. He has given \$20,000 to the cause recently. Currie says they never know more than 10 days in advance just where the next \$100,000 is coming from. But he says they never worry. Some big contributor always comes through in time and there is a steady income of fives and tens from the thousands of followers of Buchman here and abroad.

Nobody connected with M.R.A. takes a salary from the organization. Expenses are paid, and that's all. Some drop out of the full-time organization for a while to earn enough money to catch up with personal expenses or needs. Many of the regulars have small incomes of their own. Most of the youngsters in the cast of "The Good Road" are billeted in private homes of converts in the cities in which they happen to be playing. And many of the parents of the teen-agers in the show are Buchmanites and pay their children's expenses as part of their contribution.

Currie says that a great many hotel bills are torn up by hotel managers who have been converted by their association with the M.R.A. guests. He says that the stage hands of the New York theatre where "The Good Road" opened, all chipped in one day's salary, they were so impressed with the play's message.

NO collection is taken up during or after the play. But at the bottom of the program is a note which says that any contributions made to M.R.A. are considered a legitimate deduction for income tax purposes. After the play, the members of the cast come off the stage and mingle with the audience. This is their chief means of getting their message across to the public. Currie says no funds are solicited at this time. Donations are all spontaneous.

Next to the immense sum it takes to move "The Good Road" from city to city, including the transportation of the elaborate scenery, props and costumes, the



Jack Currie, who quit a \$25,000 job to handle M.R.A. finances, finds many a hotel manager tears up the bill.

traveling expenses of Dr. Buchman's personal entourage are probably greatest. Although the 69-year-old Dr. Buchman is now in poor health, he travels extensively all over the world winning converts and spreading his doctrine, wherever he thinks it will do the most good.

As to the schedule of appearances of "The Good Road," one of the followers says they never plan more than a week or so in advance. He said they wait for "the divine inspiration of Dr. Buchman" to tell them where to go.

## Hollywood Fights Back

By Erskine Johnson

**HOLLYWOOD**— Exclusively Yours: Here's the first indication that Hollywood will fight back against its critics in 1948. Better Hollywood public relations is the aim of a strategy board of film writers, directors and actors currently in the organization stage. The board will function separately from the Eric Johnston office. On the program are documentary shorts, film junkets to colleges and women's clubs, and the employment of a high-powered press agent, director John Huston, son of Walter, is one of the organizers.

Bing Crosby is smiling at movietown photographers again and giving them all the poses they want. Apparently one of his New Year's resolutions was to co-operate with the lensmen, after being on their blacklist for a couple of months. . . . Sight of the month: Betty Hutton in that new blue-grey hair.

A high-priced press agent is trying to make Hollywood Egyptian. The Egyptian government is trying to lure stars and film companies to Egypt for movie making.

Annabella, a stounded some would-be buyers of her Bel Air home recently, after she put it up for sale. After showing the people through the house and gardens, pointing out all the attractions, Annabella said: "No, I can't sell it, I'm sorry, but I have sold the place back to myself."

**CHICKS FOR DICK**  
One of Dick Haymes' fan clubs in Chicago is named "Dames for Haymes." . . . Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald will be reunited for the third time in Paramount's "Diamonds in the Sky." . . . Claudia Madero, a pretty 24-year-old Argentine actress, is in Hollywood conferring with Norman Krasna whose play, "John Loves Mary," she will translate and produce in Buenos Aires. She told me, with charming candor:

"We Argentine theatre people feel we owe a debt to Hollywood. In my country, the public was very stage-minded until lately, when American movies began to be so bad that they had to start going to the theatre."

C. B. DeMille has his eyes on Vic Mature as one of the candidates for Samson in "Samson and Delilah." He tried to get Vivian Leigh for Delilah but discovered she was too ill. Rhonda Fleming has a good chance for the role. . . . Just before leaving



Credit Sir Cedric Hardwicke with being the most versatile performer of 1947. He played a king, country doctor, broken-down Shakespearean actor, business tycoon, Scotland Yard inspector, Russian grand duke and a crooked businessman.

New York for England and Europe, Paulette Goddard bought four new fur coats.

**PLANS FOR THE ACADEMY**  
Award presentation this year are in the capable hands of program director Delmer Daves. He'll concentrate on handing out Oscars, instead of trying to turn the affair into a spectacle, a la previous years. There's no reason why Hollywood won't pack the 110,000-seat Los Angeles coliseum for the event. It's Hollywood's biggest show of the year.

Theatre marquee in Los Angeles and Hollywood were all dressed up in their best picture titles the last week of 1947. The reason, of course, was that a movie must be shown locally at least once in '47 to qualify for the Academy awards. So all the studios put their best films on dress parade.

For 51 weeks of the year, we had to take the second-rate, low-budget, slanted-together pictures. For 51 weeks, business was off at the box office, and Hollywood couldn't understand why. But during the last week of '47, every theatre had a line as long as the nylon lines during the war.

**GOOD PICTURES**  
The reason is obvious: The pictures were good. It proves once more that people will go to see good motion pictures, that there's nothing wrong in Hollywood that

good pictures can't cure. But what will happen when July rolls around again? Do we have to wait a whole year to get a couple of weeks of good pictures?

It all reminds me of the age-old little boy's routine—he was a pest for the whole year, right up to the week before Christmas. Then, when he suddenly thought about Santa Claus, he became the perfect child with a polished halo.

**DIME-NOVEL GENE**  
"The Adventures of Gene Autry" will be published soon via five million dime novels. . . . Monogram is dropping the successful Cisco Kid series. The budgets were getting too high for the market.

Jimmy Durante's first request following his operation was for a bed in a three-patient ward. Said Jimmy, "Don't put me in a private room. I want company."

Dorothy Lamour mixed a film debut for her 2-year-old son for a quick scene in "Lulu Belle." Dottie, as you know, forsakes her sarong in this one but, on her birthday, she received a sarong as a gag present from Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and the Hope gangman, Barney Dean. On it was written, "You can't give this up, honey."

David Niven's marriage in London to Jorjdis Tersmeden, widow of a Swedish businessman, was a big surprise to his pals in Hollywood. Niven wrote one of them two weeks before: "I'm coming back to Hollywood soon—still a bachelor."

**HOLLYWOOD** is moving women's bustles around to the strangest places. Beverly Hills designer Ilyna just made a gown for hip-shaking Isabella, the rhumba orchestra leader. It has bustles on each hip that light up. Aside to M.G.M.: If you are worried about Mickey Rooney's next picture, how about whipping up his film biography and letting him go to town. The Mick's saga in show business would make great entertainment.

Eddie Cantor, at a radio warm-up, was ribbing Al Jolson about his age and his ailments while Al stood by shaking his head. Finally Jolson interrupted with: "All the comedians are making jokes about me, but they're just jealous. I had an operation recently—had one lung removed—and when Cantor found out I could still sing he tells me, 'Al, why didn't you have both lungs taken out?'"



Jack Carson, above, and Dennis Morgan may be pals, but they're both angling for the role of Babe Ruth in the film biography of the "swat" king. Roy del Ruth, who will direct, thinks Carson looks more like Ruth but admits that Morgan knows more about baseball.

Men are not the little lost sheep they usually pretend to be in the business of buying feminine lingerie. Our "undercover" authority for that statement is Juel Park, who operates a very exclusive lingerie shop in Beverly Hills and who has dressed the undressed part of literally every top film star for 20 years.

The legend of the confused male in the ladies' apparel department, says Juel, is pure propaganda to give them an air of innocence. "Even such home-spun products as Jack Benny and Kay Kyser," she whispered to me, "come into my shop with savoir faire that would shock their fans."

Juel is called in on most of the bigger trousses. It begins to get ironic, she chuckled, when she is called back two, three and four times to prepare new trousses each time a star remarries. She moaned, "They all want complete new ideas for each new husband."

### LITERATE LINGERIE

And then there's the personal touch. Most movie queens, she said, want pet names embroidered on nighties, some go in for sentimental little thoughts applied on panties. Among the pet name division, Juel said, you would be surprised to know that such two-fisted screen heroes as Alan Ladd are the worst sentimentally inclined offenders.

## Bridge At Its Best

By William E. McKenney  
America's Card Authority

**"SPOTTING" A KING SCORES OVERTRICK**

ONE of the most important committees of the American Contract Bridge League is the master plan committee. It was through efforts of William M. Anderson of Toronto, Canada, a member of that committee, that the present formula for awarding master points was worked out. Anderson also is working with Russell J. Baldwin on perfecting the carryover formula.

When it comes to mathematical probabilities, Bill Anderson is one of the best, and he uses that talent in the play of a hand. He and his wife arrived at six hearts on this hand and proceeded to make seven.

The opening lead of the six of diamonds led Anderson to believe that East held the diamond king, and therefore West must hold at least one.

South West North East  
1♥ 1♠ 3♥ 3♠  
Pass 4♥ Pass Pass  
Opening—♥4 5

### IF SHIFTING SUITS, HAVE SOUND REASON

THIS lesson hand centres around the line of attack. Most good players will tell you not to shift suits unless you have a sound theory behind it.

This hand is not difficult for the defence to analyze. The opening lead does not look like a singleton. When South wins the first trick with the ace of hearts, he can feel pretty sure of winning the ace of spades and the king of clubs.

If he leads a heart, he may do no harm, but he may be afraid that any other lead might give declarer his contract. That kind of reasoning is wrong. Making a neutral lead at this point is foolish.

South knows that declarer in all likelihood holds either the queen or jack of clubs. If he holds both, dummy's deuce of clubs will become valuable for discarding purposes. So there is nothing to be gained by leading a club, and it might cost a trick. A heart lead might give declarer the timing to establish the club.

So the only chance to defeat the contract is to create a diamond trick for North. If declarer has the ace, king and queen of diamonds, nothing can be done. But South should lead a diamond immediately.

You can see what happens. If a heart were led, declarer would win it and knock out the ace of trumps. If South shifts to a diamond then, West will win, knock out the king of clubs, and even though South returns another diamond, West can get a discard on the deuce of clubs.

But if a diamond is led at trick two, West wins, knocks out the trump ace, wins South's diamond return, and South gets in with the king of clubs and leads the third diamond and defeats the contract.

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So the only chance to defeat the contract is to create a diamond trick for North. If declarer has the ace, king and queen of diamonds, nothing can be done. But South should lead a diamond immediately.

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# Flower-Garden Colors, Swirling For Spring

## Fashion's Flowers

**NEW YORK (NEA)**—Suits of flower-garden colors are out early enough this Spring to steal the show from late-blooming posies.

Staging their debut far ahead of flowers from which they take their color cues are the suits shown in pastel shades of lilac and "Balsamin" rose.

The rose-colored suit, left, designed by San Francisco's Lilli Ann, features the new side-swept silhouette with a draped skirt and a side-buttoned jacket.

The lilac-colored wool gabardine suit, right, owes its new look to a longer and boxier bolero jacket teamed with a full gored skirt.—EPSTEIN KINARD, NEA Fashion Editor.



## Shoulders Swing Dress Into Line, Give 'New Look' Effect

The responsibility for the fit of new fashions rests on our own shoulders. Without the artificial build-up of shoulder pads which have been removed or thinned out for new fashions, we must depend on our natural shoulder structure to swing a flattering line.

Most of us have one shoulder that's higher than the other. This variation may be more noticeable in new unpadded fashions and may tend to throw the hang of a dress out of line. You can help to remedy this inequality in height by building up the low shoulder with a thinly stuffed pad to bring it up to the level of the other.

Exercises will help to straighten rounded or drooping shoulders.

If you spend a few minutes a day on the exercises recommended you'll be able to boast a better shoulderline by the time you step out in a new spring frock.

For one exercise, stand erect, about 10 inches from a wall. Brace hands against wall at chest level. With arm muscles resisting slowly lean forward until chest touches wall. Keep back straight and stomach pulled in. Now, push body away from the wall with arm muscles. Repeat, slowly, 12 times at first, gradually increasing to 25 times.

For another shoulder exercise, stand erect, arms outstretched at the sides. Bend elbows touching fingertips to shoulder. Jerk arms backward from the shoulder. Swing them forward, then jerk back again. Repeat 10 times at first; later, increase the count to 20.

## Spring Coats Spread Sails



## Reseal Perfume With Paraffin

So, you couldn't resist opening both bottles of perfume given to you a little over a month ago at holiday season.

Well, assuming that you are only going to keep one in, current use, here's a timely tip from experts on how to reseal the other and keep it evaporation-proof until you're ready to use it.

They advise screwing the stopper tightly into the bottle. After that's done, cap the entire bottle top with paraffin, melted in order to apply it for airtight sealing. After resealing the bottle, store your perfume in a dark, cool closet. Light and heat are as bad perfume pillagers as air, experts warn.

As for ways to make the precious stuff you use last longer, one hint is to stop perfuming your skin with it. Every time skin gets washed, you lose your perfume. But if you will scent cotton pellets and tuck them inside your clothes, the same dabs of perfume can be continued in service as long as there is a fragrant whiff.

## About Playsuits

Children will be more comfortably protected from weather and enjoy their outdoors romp more if mother knows her stuff when she buys playsuits.

To encourage freedom of action, playsuit should have an easy fit across back and shoulders, have loose sleeves with wide armholes and roomy legs. Strong knitted wristlets and anklets with plenty of stretch should hold sleeves and legs in place. A soft turnover collar keeps out spring winds without restricting neck and head movement. More style points a satisfactory playsuit will have are a long, easily manipulated centre-front opening and good-sized, firmly stitched pockets. A one-piece rather than a two-piece suit is suggested for very small children because it offers less bulk and more protection than two-piece suits, which may pull apart at the waist.

## No Rule For Girl's Make-Up

How much make-up should a teen-ager use? There's no set rule. Beauty experts say a lot depends on a girl's skin and her natural coloring. Some girls with rich coloring need no make-up at all. Others with delicate skin tones look better if they use a little powder and lipstick.

Whatever cosmetics you elect, you should allot the time needed for correct application. Too many young girls, critics claim, slap on make-up hastily, resulting in a sloppy appearance and usually an older look.

Your face and hands should be soap-and-water clean before any make-up is applied. If you use powder on a skin given to adolescent flare-up, a medicated make-up film smoothed on first serves both as foundation and protection against infection. Over this can go powder, in a shade slightly darker than skin tone, dusted on with fresh clean cotton or powder puff.

## Use Two Pencils To Fill In Brows

Penciling in eyebrows to make up for nature's skimpiness calls for a special technique if you want to keep your subterfuge a secret. This is an special need of the silver-crested woman whose eyebrows must not create a sharp note of disparity with her white or greying hair.

For her, the best eyebrow make-up is one that creates the effect of light and dark hairs. The technique for creating this effect calls for the use of two sharply pointed pencils. One pencil should be chosen for its light shade, the other for its slightly darker tone. In the case of silvery hair, the darker toned pencil might be color-keyed to match original hair shade.

## First, use the dark pencil to

draw "hairs" in fine short strokes along the brow line where they are needed. Interperse these with similar "feather" strokes made with the lighter-toned pencil to duplicate nature's own technique for grading color.

To make sure that natural and penciled hairs will blend, work color from pencils into the natural hairs. Pencil pigment is easier to distribute, if a very little vaseline is applied beforehand with the tip of an eyebrow brush.

The older woman is advised as the final step to tone down any sheen of grease left by pencil or vaseline to create a softer, more flattering mat-like finish. To do this, brush a smidgin of powder over the brows.

## Absorbing Hobby Bans Blues

When her children grow up and take off for homes or careers of their own is when a woman needs to develop a new interest. The woman who fails to do this is going to feel lost and is likely to succumb to the blues.

A new interest or hobby can be fun. It can also coax a personality to display new facets. Any woman who complained all during the years she was bringing up a family that she had no time for study can find the time now.

If that's you, what about those courses you always wanted to take? If you had to stop musical studies, because bringing up a family interfered, now is the time to resume them. Piano or violin study will yield many satisfying hours. So will drawing or painting, if your talents lie in those fields.

Amateur photography can also provide a woman with an absorbing hobby. Interest in the subject plus a camera to implement that interest will even open new doors to you. One of these might be a camera club, where other fans will help to build up your own enthusiasm.

On the other hand, the woman who turns to new interests starts building solid support for her morale now and absorbing hobbies for her later years.

Full coats spread their folds for spring like wind-swept sails. The biggest show-off is the cloak, as romantically styled and as long and full as Maid Marion's. This cloak can match hemline sweep with the finger-tips-to-fingertips span of a woman's outstretched arms.

Examples of one that puts on this spectacular performance is the Herbert Sondheim design, above. This is a cloak of beige woolen which ties on at the neckline. As many a coat styled for spring 1948 does, this cloak comes ensembled as shown, with a navy blue woolen dress, belted with beige-colored suede.

The new short-coat fashion makes up in fullness what it lacks in length. Fullness is often concentrated in a rippling collar, styled in the manner of Victorian capes. Example of the

coat with this fashion feature is the Carmel-designed short full topper, inset above, which has a rippling cape collar and fastens with a double file of brass buttons.

into fashion's spotlight like a whirling top is encouraged by new skirt fullness to give this showoff performance. Many formal gowns for spring boast as much as 30 yards of fabric per skirt with skirt spinning full circle. The use of two and three times more fabric than was permitted during the period of wartime restrictions encourages new semi-formal dance or dinner dresses to swing and sway. Not counted is the yardage used for full-skirted, long taffeta slips over which the dresses are posed.

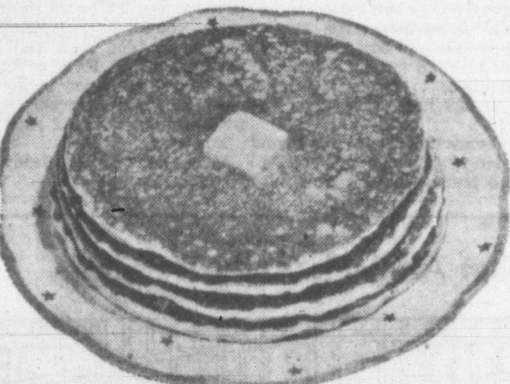
Evening Gowns Swirl

The evening dress which spins

into fashion's spotlight like a whirling top is encouraged by new skirt fullness to give this showoff performance. Many formal gowns for spring boast as much as 30 yards of fabric per skirt with skirt spinning full circle. The use of two and three times more fabric than was permitted during the period of wartime restrictions encourages new semi-formal dance or dinner dresses to swing and sway. Not counted is the yardage used for full-skirted, long taffeta slips over which the dresses are posed.

# Foods For Special Days, Tasty Yet Practical

Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 10! Spotlight On Lowly Pancakes!



Many ways of making extra rich pancakes, to please whole family.

Pancakes coming up! This year, the traditional flapjack festival falls on Feb. 10. So, get your griddle ready to turn out stacks of those golden-brown rounds of deliciousness! And what great news, in these days of high food costs, to find that pancakes are still one of the most economical, yet appetizing dishes you can serve. Pancakes will help you cut down on food costs not just for Shrove Tuesday but all year round.

## PERFECT PANCAKES

Measure ingredients carefully. All measurements are level, use standard measuring cup. Stir only until flour is moistened. Over-stirring makes a less tender cake. The little lumps in the batter will come out in baking.

Be sure griddle is correct temperature. The griddle is just hot enough when a drop of water will bounce for a second before evaporating or when a spoonful of batter browns on one side in one minute.

Grease griddle very lightly using an unsalted fat. Pancakes will not stick to a griddle that has been properly seasoned. To season a griddle, cover it with a thin layer of unsalted fat or oil;

heat griddle until fat begins to smoke; turn off and let griddle stand overnight. Remove excess fat before baking pancakes. Never scour a griddle without seasoning it again.

Pour batter for each pancake on the griddle quickly. Spooning the batter is not recommended, because the first spoonful starts to bake before the second one can be added.

Turn pancakes only once. Bake until cakes are covered with bubbles and edges look dry. Turn cakes and bake until brown on other side. Don't pat cakes or turn them more than once.

Serve pancakes "hot off the griddle." Stacking the cakes and letting them stand tends to make them soggy.

## PANCAKE VARIATIONS

Just a few of the most popular variations are given here. Almost any fruit, cooked meat, or nuts can be cut fine and added to the pancake batter.

**Apple Spice Pancakes:** Fold one cup chopped uncooked apples into pancake batter before baking. Serve with butter and a topping mixture of sugar and cinnamon.

**Minicmeat Pancakes:** Fold 1/2 cup drained, cooked corn into batter before baking. Serve

with syrup or creamed meat sauce.

**Ham Pancakes:** Fold 1 cup finely diced or ground ham into pancake batter before baking. Serve with raisin sauce or syrup.

There's endless variety in the sauces and syrups that are delicious with pancakes.

**Brown Sugar Syrup:** Combine in saucepan 1 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup water and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cook five minutes. Add 1/2 teaspoon maple flavoring before serving.

**Fruite Sauce:** Add 1/2 cup chopped pecan meats to 1 1/2 cups brown sugar syrup or maple syrup.

**Spiced Honey:** Heat in top of double boiler 1 cup honey, 1 tea-

spoon cinnamon and 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg.

**Peach or Pear Sauce:** Combine in saucepan 3 finely sliced peaches or pears, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup water and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Cook until fruit is tender, 10 to 15 minutes.

**Apple Ring Shortenin' Syrup:** Core 3 red-skinned apples. Cut each apple into four rings. Fry apple rings in 2 tablespoons fat until lightly browned. Add 1 cup dark corn syrup, 1/2 cup water and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cook slowly until apples are tender.

**Snow-Cap Topping:** Beat 2 tablespoons top milk into one 3-oz. package of cream cheese. Fold in 1 cup of frozen or fresh berries (sweetened).

## Cherry Cake For Valentine

Looking for "a true heart" red dessert for Valentine's Day dinner? Then here's a colorful answer.

### Cherry Meringue Cake (Serves 6)

**Cake:** Two eggs, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons water, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1/2 cup sifted cake flour.

Separate the eggs; beat the yolks until lemon colored and add the sugar and water slowly. Add the salt to the egg whites and beat until stiff but not dry; fold into the egg yolk mixture. Fold grated lemon rind and sifted flour slowly into the other ingredients.

Pour the batter into an ungreased round, nine-inch heat-resistant glass cake dish. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) about 45 minutes or until the cake springs back into place after being lightly touched with a finger tip.

**Filling:** Four tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 cup cherry juice, 1/2 cup water, 1 1/2 cups canned red cherries.

Mix together the sugar and flour; add the cherry juice and water, stirring until well blended. Cook over direct heat, stirring

constantly until thickened. Continue cooking about 7 minutes or until no starchy taste remains. Cool and add the cherries. Place the cherry mixture on top of the cake in the cake dish.

**Meringue:** One egg white, 2 tablespoons sugar.

Beat the egg white until light and fluffy, add the sugar gradually until the egg white is stiff enough to stand in peaks. Pile the meringue into six mounds on top of the cherry mixture, making an indentation on top of each one in which one or two cherries are placed. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 15 minutes until meringue is lightly browned. Serve at once.

## Lemon Sauce

Two tablespoons cornstarch; 1 cup sugar; few grains salt; 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel; 2 cups water; 1/2 cup lemon juice.

Blend cornstarch, sugar and salt. Add grated peel. Gradually mix in the water. Bring to boil and cook until thickened—about 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add lemon juice. Serve hot.

## Make Good Use Of 'Abundance Foods'

Apples and cabbage are both on the plentiful list. So are white and sweet potatoes. Use these excellent abundant foods in your menus to provide nourishment at budget prices.

### SCALLOPED APPLES, CABBAGE

One quart tart sliced apples, 2 quarts shredded cabbage, 2 teaspoons salt, 2 tablespoons fat, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 cup bread crumbs.

Place alternate layers of the apples and cabbage in a greased baking dish. Season each layer with salt and fat. Sprinkle the sugar on the apples. Spread the bread crumbs over the last layer.

Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 45 minutes, or until the cabbage and apples are tender. Toward the last, remove the cover so the crumbs can brown. Serve in the baking dish.

### SCALLOPED POTATOES

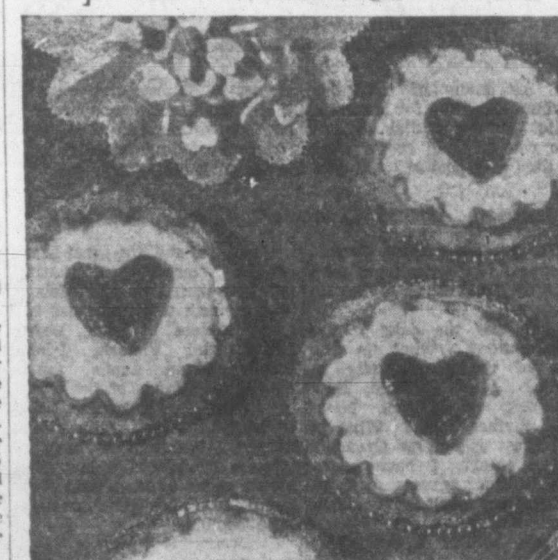
Four cups pared and thinly sliced potatoes, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 to 2 tablespoons onion, grated, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 cups milk (about).

Wash and pare potatoes; slice thin. Place half of the potatoes in a greased baking dish. Sprinkle with half of the salt, pepper, paprika, flour, onion and bits of butter; repeat the process.

Add sufficient milk so that it can just be seen between the top slices. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes; remove cover and continue baking about 30 minutes or until tender and browned.

**Peach Dessert:** For an easy-to-prepare peach dessert, use one can of cling peaches sprinkled with brown sugar and grated orange rind, and simmered in orange juice for 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve warm with plain or sour cream.

## Special Valentine Treat



Valentine cream jarts with tender hearts.

Here's a delicate cream tart recipe, with tender pastry hearts, to grace your Valentine party.

### VALENTINE CREAM TARTS

One and one-quarter cups sifted flour, 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup cold shortening, 2 tablespoons cold water (about), 1 package prepared vanilla pudding, 2 cups milk, 4 teaspoons tart red jelly.

Sift flour once, measure, add salt and sift again. Cut in shortening until pieces are about the size of small peas. Add water, a small amount at a time, mixing lightly with fork. Handle as little as possible. Wrap in waxed paper; chill thoroughly.

Roll 1/4-inch thick on lightly floured board. Cut in circles and fit carefully on outside of your upturned 4 1/2-inch tart pans. Trim edges. Prick with fork.

From remaining pastry dough, cut out four small hearts. Prick with fork. Place on baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (450 de-

grees F.) 10 to 15 minutes or until slightly browned.

Prepare pudding as directed on package. Cool. Fill tart shells with pudding. Spread pastry hearts with jelly. Place one in centre of each tart. Chill. Serves four.

And here's an apple pie recipe which makes a perfect Valentine for a hungry man.

### APPLE CRUMBLE PIE

Six large tart apples, pared and thinly sliced, 1 unbaked pie shell, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup sifted flour, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup cut nuts.

Arrange sliced apples in pie shell and cover with mixture of sugar, salt, spices, and lemon juice. Mix brown sugar and flour. Cut in butter. Add nuts. Sprinkle over apples. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) one hour.

## Candied Sweet Potato

Six medium-sized sweet potatoes; 1 cup orange juice; 1 tablespoon grated orange peel; 1/2 cup granulated sugar; 1/2 cup brown sugar; 1 tablespoon cornstarch; 2 tablespoons melted butter; 1 cup broken walnut meats; 1 cup cubed left-over ham.

Wash potatoes and boil until tender. Peel and cut in halves lengthwise. Place in buttered baking dish with walnuts and ham. Mix remaining ingredients and pour over potatoes. Bake about 1 hour in slow oven (300 degrees F.). Baste several times during baking with syrup in dish. Garnish with slices of unpeeled oranges. (Serves 6.)

## Marshmallow Delight

Half cup unsweetened cooked dried apricots; 16 quartered marshmallows; 1/2 cup liquid from apricots; 1 tablespoon lemon juice; whipped cream for garnish.

Mash or sieve apricots. Combine all ingredients, and heat over hot water until marshmallows are melted. Cool and pour into serving glasses; chill. Serve with topping of whipped cream. Serves 4 to 6.

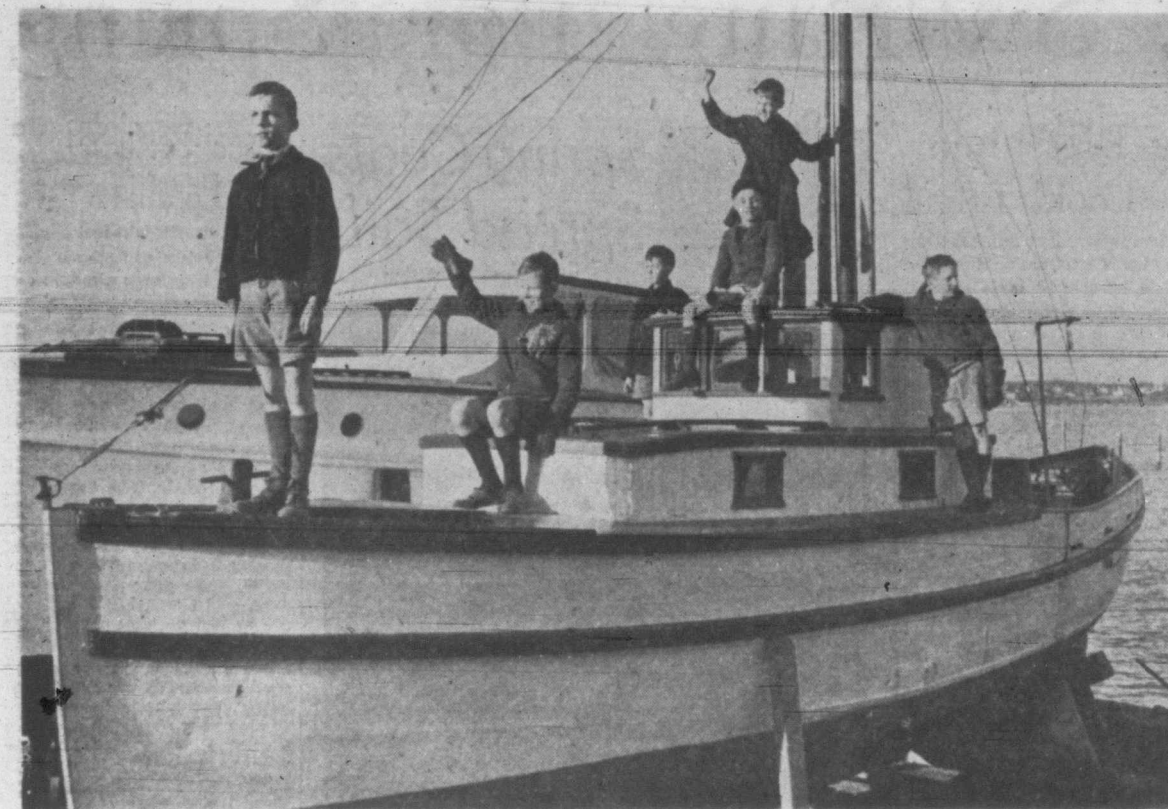
**Breakfast Treat**—Squares of hot coffee cake with a dried apricot topping make a breakfast treat that will get everyone to the table on time. Puree and sweeten dried apricots and spread on unbaked coffee cake. Sprinkle lightly with brown sugar, flour and shortening crumbings before baking.

**Winter Beverage**—For a delicious winter beverage, heat together two parts whole fruit nectar with one part pineapple juice. Serve piping hot at refreshment time with thin pieces of orange cinnamon toast.

**Chocolate Almonds**—To make delicious home-made confections, dip roasted blanched almonds into melted dipping chocolate. Keep melted chocolate lukewarm for best results.



## Playing Pirates, With Their Ship On Dry Land And Water Astern



Playing soldiers and pirates are popular games with boys at any time of the year. Pirates have to pretend they are at sea, but the boys in the above picture got a ship that really fitted their purposes. It had been hauled out of the water, but the waves were lapping just under its stern. Left to right in foreground are: Philip Willis, Chuck Rutan and Michael Freeborn; sitting on wheelhouse, Douglas Stewart; standing on wheelhouse, Brian Sabiston, and extreme right, Johnny Rutan.

## Uncle Ray... Lincoln Made Good Friend Of Storekeeper

WHEN Abraham Lincoln was 28 years old, he left the Illinois village known as New Salem, and set out for Springfield where he meant to make his home. He was then almost "as poor as Job's turkey." He entered Springfield on horseback, but he did not own the horse he rode, having borrowed it from a friend. In two saddlebags he carried a few things he did own. Among these were odds and ends of clothing and a few law books. Going into a store, he walked toward the proprietor, Joshua Speed, and placed the saddlebags on the counter.

"How much would it cost me," he asked, "to fit up a single bedstead?"

Speed took out a slate and began to figure the price of mattress, pillow, blankets and the like. Then he replied: "The cost would amount to about \$14."

"That is no doubt a fair price," said Lincoln, "but I haven't enough money to pay for it all. If you will trust me, I will do my best to pay you next Christmas time. If I make good here as a lawyer, I will surely pay you. If I don't make good, I'm afraid I shall never be able to settle the bill."

THE storekeeper liked something about the tall, thin man before him, and said: "I have just thought of a way for you to have a bed without going into debt. I have a large room upstairs where I live myself. Would you like to share it with me?"

Lincoln went upstairs, taking his saddlebags along. In a few moments, he came down and told the storekeeper, "I'm moved." This meeting was the beginning of a lasting friendship with Speed. Lincoln soon obtained work in a law office, and was able to pay for his living. He studied further into law books, and in time was allowed to argue cases before courts.

While doing the work of a lawyer, Lincoln made many friends in Springfield. People felt that he was an honest man, partly because he refused to take certain cases, saying: "I won't argue a case unless I believe I am on the right side."

THIS kept down the amount of his work for a time, but it helped him in the long run. People liked to find and hire an honest lawyer. He became the partner of a widely known attorney, and his income grew larger than it had ever been before.

At that time there were no Republicans or Socialists in the United States. The two chief parties were the Democrats and the Whigs. Lincoln was a member of the Whig Party. When he was 37 years old, the Whigs named him as their candidate for Congress. The Democrats at about the same time named a minister, Peter Cartwright.

When the election came, the minister was beaten and Lincoln went to Congress. During his years as a Congressman, he did little to show himself a states-



Lincoln placed his saddlebags on the counter.

man, but many of the other members liked him for his funny stories. In the capital building there was a small room which was used as a post office for the

### Questions About Canada's Cities, Islands

FOUR questions about Canada appear in a letter from John Shaw of Edmonton, Alta. He writes:

"What was the date of the Confederation? What is the name of the largest city in Canada? Is Saint John, New Brunswick, or Halifax, Nova Scotia, farther north? What is the largest island on Canada's western coast? I have heard many different answers to those questions and don't know which to believe."

Canada became a confederation, or federal union, with the passing by the British parliament of the "British North America Act." That event took place on July 1, 1867—81 years ago this year. The first of July is celebrated for that reason.

The largest city in Canada is Montreal, with a population by the latest census of more than 900,000. Second largest is Toronto, and third is Vancouver. Saint John is about 50 miles farther north than Halifax. Yet it is far from being the farthest north of the larger Canadian cities. Vancouver and Winnipeg are somewhat farther north than Saint John. Edmonton and Saskatoon are a great deal farther north. Ottawa and Montreal are on almost the same line of latitude as Saint John. No large Canadian city exists above the Arctic Circle, but there are villages in the extreme north of Canada, up in the North Frigid zone.

VANCOUVER Island is the largest island off the western coast of Canada.

House of Representatives. In this room Lincoln was often to be seen sitting before an open fireplace, telling stories to a group of laughing friends.

### Ear Muffs For 10 S.A. Sea Scouts

Despite sub zero temperatures, eight Sea Scouts and two leaders from Bogota, Colombia, enjoyed a 12-day visit to Canada this month. Arriving in Montreal on Jan. 16, they spent five days there as guests of La Federation des Scouts Catholiques.

In Ottawa they were entertained for four days by Sea Scouts under the direction of the Ottawa District Scout Council. It was there they were presented with ear muffs as practical souvenirs of their Canadian visit, a gift they appreciated when the thermometer passed the 20 below zero mark.

Three more busy days were spent in Toronto as the guests of the Boy Scout Council of that city before the visitors left for Buffalo en route to Boston, New York, Washington and New Orleans.

### Dance Secrets, 3

## Position In Dance Unchanged

By ARTHUR MURRAY  
(Famous Dancing Teacher)

THERE'S nothing mysterious about how to hold your partner in dancing. Your position should be guided by comfort, common sense, and convention—and that's all there is to it.

Outside of a few eccentric crazes, like the Bunny Hug, Charleston, and Black Bottom, position in ballroom dancing hasn't changed much in the past 30 years.

Some young people assume exaggerated dancing positions merely to cover their embarrassment at not knowing what to do. As their dancing improves, they will drop these affectations.

A correct dancing position is the quickest and easiest means of becoming a good dancer. Here's a 10-point program you should follow:

1. Stand naturally and comfortably as though you were about to walk down the street. Then rise so that your weight is placed evenly on the soles of your shoes. Hum a tune and walk around the room in time to the rhythm.

2. Raise your arms in typical dancing position when you practice alone. Do not hold your elbows unnaturally high. This is tiring, unnecessary, and out-of-date.

3. Hold your head high with your chest out and chin in.

4. Remember to keep your heels off the floor as much as possible. Keeping your weight

over the soles of your feet will make you feel quicker and lighter as a partner.

5. Keep your feet close together.

6. Turn your toes out, rather than in.

7. When dancing adopt the position most comfortable for both you and your partner. Not so close together that you have no freedom of movement—but not too far apart.

8. A man leads best when he holds his partner in front of him or an inch or so to his right.

9. Don't lean forward or backward. Just assume a natural and comfortable position.

10. Try to cultivate lightness. It is vital. Practicing the basic steps in dancing by yourself is the first trick in learning lightness.

Next Saturday: The secrets of leading.



Hold her close... she won't bite!

# Capt. Sam Dingle

Chief Maquinna, After Whose Daughter Ship Named, Removed Heads

"CAPT. DINGLE, Capt. Dingle," called little Joie from the bank on Dallas Road. "Isn't that the Princess Maquinna coming up from Race Rocks?"

"Out of the way, son; can't see through you, you know," said Capt. Dingle as he focused his eyes on a ship not far offshore. "Blow me if it isn't. She's coming in from the West Coast. Why Joie, you're getting right smart at recognizing boats. I thought these days most boys took more interest in identifying motor cars and airplanes."

"That's 'cause I want to go to sea," said Joie. "You know last week when you found out I was just going on nine and you told me I'd better keep going to school until I learned a whole lot more than I know now or I wouldn't be good enough to become a captain. I want to be a captain. I don't want to be an engineer. I want to be up on the bridge where I can see something."

"I fancy you're like me, Joie," remarked Capt. Dingle. "You want the fresh air of the deck and not the grease and oil of the engine-room. But, Joie, it's very important to have engineers and oilers and stokers. Why, we couldn't operate ships without them. And believe me, Joie, you got to hand it to me boys, 'cause if anything ever goes wrong they get the worst of it. I always think of the men who served in destroyers in the war. Every man below decks was trapped if anything happened; no way of getting out."

### ALL HAVE A CHANCE

"It's the same way in the rest of the world. Some men get the fancy jobs, you know; they're always in the limelight while others have to plug along and never seem to get to first base."

But it takes all of us to make the world go round. Some of us have got to boss the show and others have got to do the work. But don't let that go discouraging you, now, you try to be the fellow that's the boss. That's the great thing in this country, it doesn't matter how poor your folks are, if you've got the right stuff in you and plenty of ambition and courage and resourcefulness you can really go places."

"I don't get all that Capt. Dingle; I guess I'm too young," said Joie. "But perhaps some of the other kids get it. What I want to hear you tell is something about Chief Maquinna. The other day when the Princess Maquinna was going past here

you said you'd tell us about him. You said he was 'some Indian chief. And you went and forgot all about him."

"THAT'S RIGHT, Joie, I remember," said Capt. Dingle. "Yes Maquinna was quite a chief and don't forget that little ship out there, the Princess Maquinna, is quite something, too. I don't suppose there's a better seaboat on this coast than that same Maquinna. They designed her for duty on the West Coast of Vancouver Island and believe me, son, there's no worse body of water anywhere than what's out there. And the Maquinna goes back and forth without any trouble through the wildest kind of storms."

"But getting back to Maquinna. Course you know, I gather, that they named the Princess Maquinna after one of Chief Maquinna's daughters, although I don't think they really called them princesses in those days. You see the C.P.R. boats are all called princesses, so when they wanted to name the west coast boat after Maquinna's daughter they just tacked the Princess on front."

### QUITE A JOE

"Maquinna has been dead a long time now, but when he was living he was really a roaring old Joe, if I ever heard of one. He'd cut your head off just for the fun of it. Yep, he'd make a good subject for some of those things they call comic magazines."

"Well, this old boy, Maquinna, was cutting quite a dash during the days when Capt. George Vancouver and Capt. John Meares, the Englishmen, and the Spaniards, Quadra and Martinez, were flitting about this coast way back in, well, let me see, about 150 years ago, quite a long time, isn't it?"

"When you get on in school a bit, Joie, you'll learn about these men, but Meares used to come to this coast to trade blankets and trinkets for seal skins and sea otter and many other skins. This Meares—they've named a street after him in Victoria—was the first white man to buy a piece of land on Vancouver Island and he got it from this fellow Maquinna. This was at Nootka."

"LATER a ship named Boston arrived at Nootka, and the captain started his trading with Maquinna. One day the captain became annoyed at Maquinna and used some hot words and

Maquinna knew enough English to get the drift of it. The day before the Boston was to sail, Maquinna and some other chiefs went aboard to have a farewell dinner. After they had eaten well Maquinna suggested that some of the ship's crew go fishing with the Indians and get some fish for the voyage. The captain sent quite a few of his men fishing and several men were below and it wasn't long before only two of the Boston's crew were still alive. The Indians cut all the men's heads off and lined them up on the deck."

"Oh, gee, what a dirty trick," said Joie. "Is that what they do with you when you go to sea? Gosh, I won't sleep tonight thinking about that."

"No, Joie, they don't do things like that today unless maybe they're Chinese pirates," said Capt. Dingle. "Remember this was nearly 150 years ago, or does that mean anything to you? That's long before I even went to sea."

"Why did Maquinna want to do such a dirty trick?" asked Joie.

### FEELINGS WERE HURT

"I imagine he was hurt at what the captain of the Boston said to him," replied Capt. Dingle. "Remember those Indians were savages; they're not quiet like the Indians we see here today. It was a common thing to have massacres on Vancouver Island in those days. Why one Indian tribe would sneak down on another and kill the men and capture the women."

"Boy, our comics aren't that bad, Capt. Dingle," said Joie. "Maybe not, Joie," said Capt. Dingle. "But Maquinna found two heads he hadn't cut off. His Indians found them below decks and on bringing them up were about to slice off their heads

when Maquinna recognized one he'd seen working on guns and armor and told the Indians to leave him alone as he wanted him to do some work for him. Maquinna was going to cut off the second man's head but the first one said he'd need an assistant so, believe it or not, Maquinna spared him. Just imagine what those two white men must have felt like looking at the heads of their former shipmates lined up on the deck. 'Nough to give you the creeps even after 150 years."

"WELL, JOIE, Maquinna kept the white men prisoners for two years and the Indians referred to them as white slaves."

Yes, we've often sung about Britons never being slaves but here were a couple of them. But perhaps they'd sooner have been slaves than have lost their heads."

"Must have been awful just two white men living with all those Indians and no one else to talk to," said Joie.

"I don't suppose they were too badly off considering the days in which they lived," said Capt. Dingle. "Remember they were seafaring men who lived in the days of many dangers."

"I'D BETTER be winding this up, Joie, but I recall the story they tell about one of the two white slaves, who had to do the washing for the chief. He had washed out a blanket for the chief and stretched it on the ground to dry when a visiting Indian walked over the blanket. The white man was annoyed and told the Indian if he ever did a thing like that again he'd cut off his head. Quite a threat for a prisoner. I guess the Indian thought the white man was bluffing and to show his contempt for him the Indian turned around again. The white man was carrying a cutlass—that's a short, heavy curved sword that naval men in those days always wore. So he cut with his cutlass and slipped the Indian's head off just like that." (Capt. Dingle made a sweeping motion with his walking cane to show Joie how it was done.)

"What happened to the white man?" asked Joie. "Suppose they cut his head off too?"

### GOT AWAY WITH IT

"No," replied Capt. Dingle. "The white man picked up the blanket in one hand and the Indian's head in the other and went to Maquinna and told him what had happened. Maquinna was pleased that the white man had taught the Indian a lesson for walking over his blanket."

I had listened with interest and a strange feeling in my stomach while Capt. Dingle was telling his story.

"To think things like that happened on Vancouver Island," I said.

"Yes, we get shocked at things like that," said Capt. Dingle. "But just think what we white people have done within the last 35 years. Two big wars and some people looking for another. And we're letting children starve and freeze to death. We hadn't better criticize past generations too much. We'd better set our own houses in order, first, don't you think?"

## Please Teacher, Don't Tell Daddy

THE ONLY WAY to do anything is to go ahead and do, my daddy used to say, and my daddy is a wonderful guy, Miss Evans. He's the best daddy in the world, and I know. That's the reason I'm writing this letter to you—because of my daddy. I'm writing to you because I don't want to hurt him. And I know you can help me, if you want to.

You've given me a good scolding many a time, but I remember the last one mostly, because it was only yesterday, just before arithmetic class.

I had forgotten to do my arithmetic lesson. I was glancing through the problems and saw that if I started on them now I wouldn't get three problems solved before class would begin. So I slipped a note to Mary Jane behind me, asking her if she'd let me take her copy. Mary Jane is the smartest girl in the class, and we're pretty good friends, so she let me take it.

COPIED HER WORK I started copying her work, and believe me, Miss Evans, I really felt guilty doing it. I felt like a traitor. I was sure I could have done the problems myself if I had the time, because arithmetic is one of my easiest subjects.

But I copied the assignment anyway, and when I started to slip the papers back to Mary Jane, that's when you looked up. Your eyes met mine first thing, then moved to the papers in my hand.

I didn't know what to do with myself, then, I was so scared. "Shamed, too, I suppose. I didn't

hold his partner in front of him or an inch or so to his right.

9. Don't lean forward or backward. Just assume a natural and comfortable position.

10. Try to cultivate lightness. It is vital. Practicing the basic steps in dancing by yourself is the first trick in learning lightness.

Next Saturday: The secrets of leading.

said, "Sure, daddy," and went to my room.

I guess I was half asleep when I heard voices downstairs. It got me wide awake, I crawled quietly out of bed and put my ear close to the floor to listen. And that was when I heard you saying to daddy:

"I'm sure that Dickie and I can get along swell together, Dick. I have a feeling that he likes me,

and I like him. I like him very much. Matter of fact, probably as much as I love his father."

You laughed then, and daddy said, "I thought I'd better not tell him about us right away, but I suppose now it'll be all right. I'm sure you'll be a wonderful mother to him, Ann, and he a good son to you. He's a good boy. But you should know better than you? You're his teacher. You're with him more than I am."

You see? Please don't tell my daddy, will you, Miss Evans?

YOU LOOKED at the first page, and you said, "So—you're copying Mary Jane's arithmetic assignment. Is that the kind of work you make a habit of doing, Dickie?"

"Oh, no, sir," I said. I know I should have said "No, ma'am," but I didn't think of it then. "I've never copied anybody's work before," I said. And that's the truth.

"All right. But you must learn never to copy someone else's work, Dickie. I'm sorry, but you are going to stay in school to-night, and do your arithmetic lesson."

You knew what that meant as well as I did. It meant that I would miss my bus—and we live three miles from school. That's a long walk when it's winter and snowing.

I was hardly through with my second problem when you said, "Dickie?"

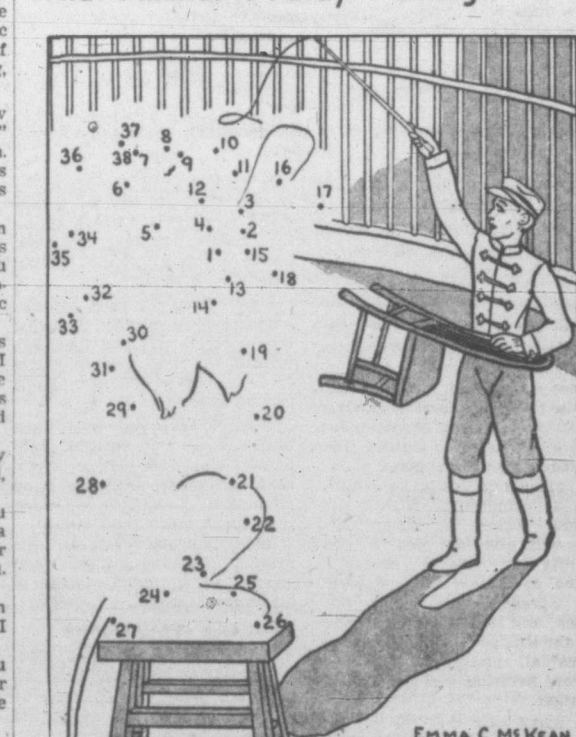
I looked up. "Dickie," you said, and you were smiling a little, "get your work together and take it home with you. You're leaving."

My heart started to pound in my chest. "You mean it?" I asked.

"I mean it," you said, and you were still smiling. "You better hurry, if you want to catch the bus."

DIDN'T TELL DADDY I never told daddy about that, either. I almost told a couple of times while he was helping me on my model plane after supper, but I didn't. Finally, he said: "It's your bed-time, son. You want to get up fresh and ready for school, don't you?" And I

### What Animal Is Andy Training?



In the circus winter quarters, Andy the animal trainer is getting ready a number of different beasts which will perform for him the coming season. One of his star pupils can be seen responding to his tutelage when this dotogram is filled in. To make the animal appear, start at dot one and draw a continuous line from dot to dot consecutively until dot 38 is reached. Then color the sketch appropriately with crayon or colored pencil.



# Garden Anemones Make Brilliant Display By Cecil Solly

GARDEN anemones are most attractive in color display. The many brilliant colors which are often combined in one flower in circular rings make them very popular. Actually there are many varieties, but they are generally all grouped under the title of Anemone coronaria.

Among the best commercial varieties of this group are the De Caen, Fulgens and St. Brigid. The Fulgens is often found in flower quite early. Its brilliant scarlet petals and centre of black stamens make a most attractive display. The St. Brigid was actually at first a cross between the coronaria and hortensis groups, but during the last few years it has been so greatly improved by American and European growers that it is by far the best known and certainly the most popular type.

Not only does the St. Brigid produce a great variety and wide range of the brilliant sunshine colors, but the flowers are produced in doubles and semi-doubles as well as single flowers.

FOR the gardener who wants only a few dozen plants, the best method is to purchase bulbs

(tubers) in fall or early spring. These should be planted in rich soil. The position they like best is one that is out in the open but shaded from the afternoon sun.

The soil, when prepared, should be one that can supply plenty of moisture up until the time the flowers are over. After that it does not matter if they get fairly dry. The ground must be well drained, naturally. If necessary, coarse sand should be mixed to provide the drainage, for this plant cannot thrive in soil that gets over wet and muddy during the winter.

The St. Brigid anemones need plenty of food. Besides using a good brand of commercial fertilizer, it is found that cow manure, added to the soil, helps to produce a strong rank growth capable of sustaining very large flowers. An ideal spot for St. Brigid is to set them permanently where tuberous begonias are to be grown during the summer. These two colorful plants follow each other very successfully.

THE bulbs of St. Brigid anemones (like ranunculus) may be planted in the fall in mild climates. In cold climates it is

best to do the planting in early spring because, ones set out in fall often throw up a few leaves which become damaged by winter weather, causing the plant an unnecessary setback. The bulbs (tubers) look like knobby little pieces of cedar tree root. They should be planted as early in the fall as possible to avoid any chance of drying out. When planting the bulbs, they should be set quite shallow with the pointed end down. Two or three inches deep is enough. If a small amount of coarse sand is placed in each hole for the bulb to rest on, they seem to thrive better, but the soil from which they derive their nourishment must be rich and moist, especially during their growing season in spring.

The best varieties of ranunculus bulbs that are found catalogue-listed are the French, Persian and Turban types.

The bulbs are odd-looking things—a mass of small tubers resembling claws, joined together at one end, which generally puzzles most people as to which end should be up when planted. On close examination, however, it is

easy to see that the claws should point down.

THE best place to grow these ranunculus is where the soil is rich and well drained. They will do almost equally well set out in the open or in partial shade. To secure the finest flowers, on long 18-inch, strong stems, partial shade is best. Under these conditions, the plants generally provide a much longer blooming period, which is a decided advantage. Since the most of the garden soils in this district are clayey and poor, the soil should be prepared and enriched before bulbs are planted. The bulb should be set about three inches from the soil surface, but the hole or bed should be prepared to a depth of 12 to 15 inches. Surplus water in winter is harmful, so be sure that the planting site is well drained. Mix equal quantities of rich soil, sand and humus to form a rich bed.

## KEEP SOIL PURE

Since the bulbs may be left undisturbed for many years, be sure that the soil will not become sour after a year or two. To avoid this, a reasonable quantity of charcoal in pieces about the size of a pea should be thoroughly mixed in the soil beneath the bulbs. Before the bulbs are planted in the prepared hole, place a handful of sand there and press the clawlike little

tubers carefully into it. This simple precaution of actually setting the bulb in a tiny core of sand is one of the least noticeable and yet most important of the planting rules.

Many gardeners have found that the addition of well-rotted cow manure, as an additional humus help (not for fertilizer), gives even more satisfactory results. This is especially noticeable in cold, clayey soils.

The prepared soil above and below the bulb should be well enriched with a reasonably large amount of commercial plant food, to supply plenty of the needed food elements.

## HURT BY COLD

Ranunculus bulbs may be planted in October in mild climate. They almost immediately produce a few leaves above ground which are susceptible to severe winter weather.

The bulbs are one of the few which make a simultaneous and top growth. Since this hard work takes much stored food from the bulb at a dangerous time, the roots should be encouraged to make a rapid and heavy early growth by dusting the bulbs when planting with a good hormone powder.

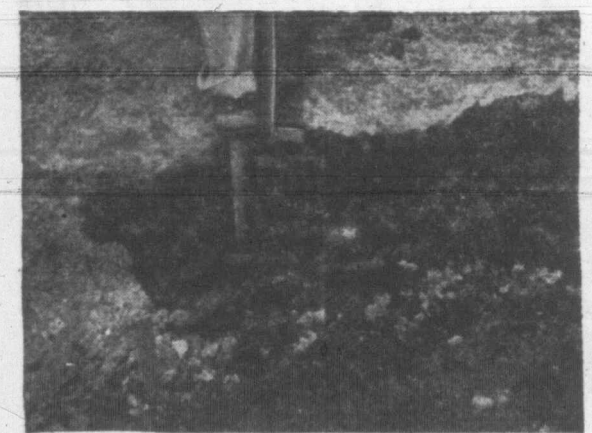
The ranunculus will give a fine display, if planted in groups of a dozen to 20 near a pool or in some similar spot where there is a cool moist condition naturally-existent.

## Veteran Government House Gardener In His Greenhouse



W. G. Darling, 1471 Rockland Avenue, who has been head gardener at Government House for the past 25 years and has been responsible for much of the planning of the fine gardens, is pictured above, pruning blossoms of the Primula Malacocles plants. In reference to this week's garden column by Cecil Solly, Mr. Darling pointed out that although there are a few anemone plants now in bloom in more sheltered parts of the grounds, the greatest number of these beautiful plants will be seen late in March or April.

## Science O.K.'s Deep Spading; Here's Easy Way To Do It



Drive spade straight down to get maximum depth.

WHILE spading is the hardest work a home gardener has to do, it can be made easy by doing a little at a time. One hour's work a day for eight days will turn over spade depth 1,500 square feet, and leave its owner without even sore muscles.

Why spade? This question has been asked by progressive-minded critics, who examine all traditional practices with a skeptical eye. One answer has just been given by tests made at Ohio State College dealing with soil aeration.

These tests showed that to insure maximum plant growth there must be a complete change of the air in the soil, to the depth of eight inches, every hour. Compact soil interferes with this exchange; and it is easy to prove that garden soil is compact after a winter of rain and snow.

Spading loosens the soil, lets air into it, and leaves it in the best condition for both water and air to enter. Spading also can be used to mix with soil coarse materials which will improve its condition. Good soil, experiments showed, is composed of 25 per cent "pores" containing air, 25 per cent "pores" containing water, and 50 per cent solid matter.

Heavy clay soil has particles so fine that there are not enough "pores" in it. But it can be made good by mixing one inch of fine cinders or very coarse sand, an inch of manure or a substitute such as compost or peat moss, to four inches of clayey soil. This will give an idea of the quantity of coarse material needed to loosen heavy garden soil. Spread it evenly over the garden, and try to mix it evenly with the soil, so that it will create "pores" all through it, and thus improve aeration and also water retention.

To make sure that the soil is

turned over a full eight inches deep drive the spade straight down to get maximum depth, lift it high enough to enable you to drop the "spit" of soil bottom side up. Take your time about this, working not over an hour a day, and your garden will be ready in a surprisingly short time, with a minimum of sore muscles.

A good way is to mark out the area you intend to work at one time. Then open a trench at one end, depositing the dirt removed from it near the other end of the area. Now lift the soil adjoining the trench, so that a second trench is opened, bottom up. In the first trench, continue until the day's stint is done, filling in the last trench with soil removed from the first.

## Fine Record By Agassiz Holstein

The yearly record of 978 lbs. butterfat from 27,005 lbs. milk has just been completed by the pure-bred Holstein cow Agassiz Mercena Hartog Lulu, a member of the herd at the Agassiz Experimental Farm, B.C.

Although started only as a seven-year-old, this was the fifth R.O.P. record that Lulu had made, the five lactations totaling 90,676 lbs. milk containing 3,217 lbs. fat. At two years she gave 5.29 lbs. fat from 14,118 lbs. milk, at three years, 524 lbs. fat from 14,355 lbs. milk, at four years, 636 lbs. fat from 18,253 lbs. milk, and at six years, 550 lbs. fat from 16,945 lbs. milk. Her first record was made on three-times-a-day milking and the latest on four-times-a-day milking, she having been milked twice daily during the other three lactations.

Lulu is a good individual as well as an outstanding producer, having been classified as "Very Good" by an official inspector of the Holstein-Friesian Association. This is the second highest classification in the Selective Registration system. Her sire is the class XX bull, Agassiz Canary Lulu Perfection, who has a total of 14 tested daughters that have completed at an average age of three years, 240 days, 30 records averaging 13,841 lbs. milk containing 496 lbs. fat, average test 3.58 per cent.

# Pruning And Spraying Garden Notes

By E. W. WHITE,  
District Horticulturist for B.C.

WITH finer weather ahead, now is the time to prune all fruit trees with the possible exception of peaches, apricots and nectarines. If you have not already completed this work, the question is often asked, "When should fruit trees be pruned?" Practically all pruning operations are carried out during the dormant period. In this district pruning can be carried on from Dec. 15 to March 15, whenever the weather is favorable.

Young trees received from the nursery are rarely pruned by the nurseryman. If you have purchased well-grown one-year-old whips, from 42 to 48 inches in height, they will require no heading back. If they are taller than 48 inches they should be headed back to a strong bud at about that height. If you have bought two or three-year-old well-branched trees, it will be necessary to establish the leader and select three to five well-spaced branches which will eventually form the main scaffold limbs of the tree. The leader and laterals are usually headed back, some to give good balance and develop it as a pyramid tree.

## DONE FOR SIX YEARS

This type of pruning is carried on until the tree is about six years old, when heading back can be largely dispensed with, and the pruning will consist of thinning out or the removal of superfluous branches. When the tree comes to bearing age, wood growth will not be so vigorous.

Old trees, particularly if they have been neglected, usually suffer from a surplus of branches and need a good thinning out, but do not carry on severe heading back of the tops unless they are particularly tall and need checking. It is a good practice to prune too lightly rather than too heavily; there is always another year ahead when further pruning work can be carried out.

Pruning of peaches, apricots and nectarines should be delayed until a short time before the buds begin to burst in the spring.

## SPRINGING PROBLEMS

This is the time of year when gardeners are considering the necessity of applying a dormant spray to fruit trees and the question is asked, "What spray shall I use?" There is no one spray that is a cure for all the pests and diseases which attack fruit trees. However, if a strictly dormant spray is used, one of the best mixtures is a combination spray as follows:

Dormant spray: Lime-sulphur solution, 4 gallons; dormant oil (actual oil), 2 gallons; water, 100 gallons.

## CONTROLS PESTS

This spray will assist materially in controlling such pests as rosy apple aphid, black cherry aphid, mealy plum aphid, mealy bug which attacks apples particularly, European red mite, blister mite of pears, oyster shell scale and tent caterpillars. Also beneficial in control of apple and pear scab, brown rot of plums,

By JACK G. BESTALL,  
Secretary, Victoria Horticultural Society.

"GARDEN NOTES" our official publication, has always advocated the importance of keeping a garden note book, jotting down weather conditions, varieties planted and when, amount of harvest, experiments, clippings and cultural data.

A note dated February, 1931, reminds us to dig and divide the hardy perennials. Don't chop with the spade, rather use two forks, back to back, pressing gently into the root and prying apart. Plant the outside sections of the clump and discard the centre.

Another note made the same year suggests growing Michaelmas daisies to one stem, and subsequent entries show good results were achieved.

In 1932 wallflowers, forget-me-nots, hollyhock and polyanthus were planted out toward the end of the month; delphinium, lupin, campanula, pansy, viola and geum seed were sown in the cold frame for late summer blooming. Coldframes will need more venting as the days get brighter.

Getting early potatoes into

## Home-Grown Vegetables Valuable In These Days

By W. H. WARREN

FOR A GOOD MANY years now emphasis in these notes has been laid on the value of home grown vegetables. At first we emphasized their value from the point of freshness and quality. Then the growing of vegetables at home was stressed as a measure of independence and safety in times of peril. As the cost of living advanced (and little did we think it would reach the point it has today) the home garden proved a valuable aid in making the food dollars go further. So, once again, we predict an ever increasing interest in home gardening as a means of expressing one's independence, as a means of gaining healthful exercise while producing high quality fresh vegetables, and above all as a means of making our food dollar go further during this time of inflated values.

## OVERDONE

It is important to plan the garden—even more so in the small garden than in the large one. Every square foot has a potential dollar value in terms of food. In striving to achieve

and any moss and lichen growth which may be on the trees. Peaches and apricots should be sprayed before the first of January with Bordeaux mixture. However, if this has not yet been applied it should be used as soon as possible.

flats and placing in sufficient light to produce strong green sprouts, is a regular February procedure. An unheated greenhouse was treated as an overgrown coldframe in 1946 with good results. During the two heavy frosts that month, the seedlings were covered with a double thickness of newspaper and came through fine.

This year, with the ban on vegetable imports, lettuce, spinach and Swiss chard seedlings are already planted out in a cool house (45 degrees, minimum) and tomato seedlings (V121 forcing variety) are ready for 2½-inch pots.

A sowing of mustard and cress comes in handy—a few seeds every 10 days or so—same with lettuce.

A regular February chore is the cleaning and repairing of all garden tools, and painting the handles a bright yellow so that they can be easily seen.

Each year there is a reminder in the notebook to get the lawnmower into town to be cleaned and sharpened. They do a far better job now than during the rush when everyone's lawn is growing an inch a day.

maximum value grow only what can be consumed—no overdoing cabbage, lettuce, beets and spinach. If cabbage is eaten only once in ten days, why grow a couple of dozen surplus heads when the space can be utilized for other crops? The same applies to lettuce; sow a pinch of seed in a corner at frequent intervals, transplant what you need and discard the rest.

Early potatoes are often overdone. We only need them for a couple of months and then soon long for the later varieties with their higher quality, so grow only what can be consumed during July and August.

The winter crops are the ones which will provide the greatest satisfaction in combating high prices and in providing healthful greens at a time when they are needed most. Brussels sprouts may be sown in April, purple sprouting broccoli and the late fall or early spring forms of head broccoli in early May. Savoy cabbage for fall use is sown at the same time; no other type of cabbage exceeds this for quality. The spring heading cabbage are grown from seed planted in August. Leeks are sown in early spring, also parsnips. On good soil where it can be given regular waterings, celery, sown in early spring, makes a fine addition to the fall and winter menu.

A succession of sowings will extend the season of your favorite summer vegetables. Sow peas

at two-week intervals if you have the space. Last year three sowings extended the season over six weeks. Carrots may be sown at intervals until August. One or two hills of brush type vegetable marrows will provide more than enough for the average family.

Keep the sun-loving vegetables away from the shady corners. Regular watering and feeding are essential. The application of manure or compost, and a good complete garden fertilizer, at about 3 lbs per 100 square feet, is a necessary preliminary to successful gardening. It will pay to grow a few strawberries and raspberries to offset high prices, if space is available. Dwarf apples will yield a crop in a very short time.

Peaches will do well against a building in a warm position, preferably facing south or west. Rochester usually gives best satisfaction in this district.

## Beauty Border And Blooms Galore From 12 Annuals



Planting plan for combined border and cutting garden of 12 annual flowers.

HERE is a garden of one dozen annuals, which can be adapted to any sunny area in the garden, where it will serve the double purpose of making a garden display and providing a wealth of cut flowers for the house all summer long.

These flowers bloom so freely that you may cut dozens of blossoms daily without noticeable effect upon the garden display. Indeed, liberal cutting will only make the flowers bloom more abundantly. Never let a blossom go to seed if you want to keep them coming.

All the colors of the rainbow are included in this array; and there will be fragrance besides, due in large part to No. 1, nicotiana officinalis, the sweet tobacco. Its white trumpet flowers are delightfully perfumed, and are especially enjoyable at twilight.

No. 2, calipso, is the annual form of coreopsis, and has the same daisy-like flowers; but a far greater variety of color. Colors include various tones of yellow, orange, maroon and crimson with many two-tone combinations. No. 3, annual larkspur, is the annual delphinium, rich in true pinks, dark blues, and white. No. 4, cleome,

## Horticultural Society Tips

What To Do In February

By V. W. AHIER

If the weather remains open in February spread compost on the vegetable garden, dig in, and leave in a rough state until ready to plan. Broad beans, early peas (Laxton's Progress are recommended), carrots and radishes can be planted in a sheltered sunny border.

Seed should be treated with Semesan before planting, following carefully the directions given on the packet. This ensures good germination should adverse weather prevail.

In the cold frame plant onions, and we suggest you try sweet Spanish, and lettuce, the New York No. 12. These will be pricked off later.

Sweet peas may be planted out in a well-drained, heavily manured trench, and here again

be sure to treat the seed with Semesan.

Prune and spray fruit trees, gooseberries and currants with lime and sulphur, winter strength.

For leaf-curl on peaches, spray thoroughly with Bordeaux mixture just as the buds are beginning to swell, usually about the middle of the month.

Flowering shrubs to prune. Winter blooming Jasmine should have the flowered branches shortened and Buddleia (Butterfly Bush) should be cut two-thirds of the way back. Hydrangea paniculata is cut halfway back and Leycesteria Formosa about two-thirds back. Clematis Jackmanni should be cut to within one foot of ground level.

When planting fine seed add ten times the bulk of fine sand, and with a shaker-top can, sift it over the planting location and firm with a board. Remember that continued cultivation spells success in any garden. The soil will always be friable and weeds never gain a foothold. Further, the growth of trees and plants will be stimulated.

## Outline Rock Garden Work

By E. H. LOHBRUNNER

All plants that have been heaved by frost should be firmly reset. The recently heavy rains may have eroded parts of the rock garden and a top-dressing of sand, peat, or screened rotted wood and weed-free soil, should be used to build up the washed-out or sunken areas.

Plants that root along the stems, for example, Penstemon Menziesii and rupicola, should have the dressing worked between the foliage to cover the lower stems. Kabschia saxifrage, cyclamen coum, iris reticulata, and several other early risers will be starting to flower this month.

Slab bait should be set because the slugs are very fond of the flowers. Do not delay sowing seeds of alpine as many varieties do not germinate until they have been stratified by the frost.

New construction, or major alterations, should now be under way, ready for planting as soon as the weather warms up. Dwarf conifers, small shrubs, or plants large enough to resist frost action, can be put in at any time, but it is advisable to delay setting out very small plants until next month when there is less danger of heaving.

The sailor was writing home to his parents. He asked his mate, "How do you spell 'financially embarrassed'?" His mate turned with nonchalance, and replied, "B-r-o-k-e."

There was silence for a time, punctuated by a labored scratching of pen upon paper, then the sailor once more sought the aid of his companion. "How do you spell 'manoeuvre'?"

The other just sniffed. "You don't," he returned. "You just saves that bit o' news until you come home to tell 'em about it."—Tid-Bits.



At Drug Stores and Pet Shops